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The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume XX No. 27
July 13, 1934
Price 5 Cents

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Price $2.00 a Year.

Fund Disagreement Still Delays Start on Hospital

Start on enlargement of the Grace Deere Velie Metabolic Clinic into the Peninsula General Hospital now depends on release of the $14,000 raised for that purpose in a recent drive for funds among some 300 donors throughout the Monterey peninsula.

Treasurer C. Chapel Judson, of Pebble Beach, insists that the terms under which the donors were asked to give money have not been fulfilled in any respect, and that if he releases the money he will be liable in case legal objections are raised. The present board of directors of the Clinic maintains that conditions have been met and that delay is uselessly technical.

Original nominees for directors at a meeting of the donors were F. P. Howard, Joseph Schoeninger, Henry Dickinson and John E. Abernethy, all of Carmel, they to comprise the donor's majority on the board of seven. At a later meeting, however, the donor's majority was raised to six and those seated were W. W. Powell, of Los Angeles, who was trustee of the estate of Mrs. Grace Deere Velie Harris, who endowed the clinic, as president; Byington Ford, of Pebble Beach, vice president; Mrs. Olga Fish of Carmel Valley; B. A. Lee, of Pacific Grove; John H. Thomsen of Monterey; A. W. Wheldon and John E. Abernethy, of Carmel.

The group of medical men, numbering over twenty, that originally sponsored the general hospital idea is circulating a petition among donors to the effect that as all conditions have been met satisfactorily, the money be turned over to the board of directors to be placed in a special fund for the improvements mentioned and for expenses of running the hospital until it gets on a paying basis. Results of this petition have not yet been learned.

Plans have been completed by Guy O. Koepp, architect, for the proposed reconstruction that will create a surgery, obstetrical department, emergency ward and the like, and approval has been given them. If the fund already raised is released, construction time would be reasonably short and before many weeks the region would have an open-staff hospital where care could be had by patients at cost.

City Rolling Stock is Insured by Council

Insurance of the city's rolling stock was the main consideration of the adjourned regular meeting of the city council last Wednesday night. It was finally awarded to the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, Don Hale rperesenting the firm, on a bid of $708.71, the highest of the three submitted.

In a vote as to whether to take a conference or non-conference company's bid, a motion to accept the lowest of the three was defeated when only Catlin and Burge voted aye. Then when it was favored by all but Catlin to accept a conference company regardless of bid, the only one eligible was the Hartford. The Metropolitan bid was $534.84, that of the General Casualty Assn., was $559.06, and the Hartford as previously given.

A Serra Fiesta delegation representing high local officials was present, Willard Whitney and Frank Sheridan introduced K. C. Beaton famous newspaperman, and his brother, Welford Beaton, publisher, who spoke of the interest the Fiesta had already aroused in the Los Angeles region. Tom Thienes, caring for publicity hereabouts, told of the ambitious plans for statewide travel and advertising which would focus attention on this town in particular and the peninsula in general the end of next month. August 28th, anniversary of Serra's death, he said, would be declared a state holiday.

Need for primary publicity funds was stressed by Willard Whitney, who then asked a council appropriation of $250 toward this end. The council looked at the serious aspect of a dwindling city general fund, and postponed decision until after its meeting with the sanitary board on the matter of regaining something in maintenance costs of sewer lines which should have been by the city. Final action will be born by the sanitary district, not had not later than July 18th, but the council is known to be very favorable toward the grant if funds are not imperiled thereby.

Use of city equipment was asked by Harry Downie, resident at the Mission, in preliminary levelling of the Fiesta site at the Mission, and it was approved.

Amendments No. 9½ to Ordinance 59 was unanimously passed, declaring diseased tress, plants and shrubs a public nuisance removable at discretion of proper city authority.

Mayor Rossi To Come To Carmel

By TOM THIENES

Following is a telegram received by the Serra Fiesta Committee from Angelo J. Rossi, mayor of San Francisco: "I shall consider it a privilege to serve as member of the Serra Fiesta Committee named in your telegram. Best wishes to you and for the success of the fine enterprise you are heading."

Word has since been received by the committee that Mayor Rossi will in person represent the City of San Francisco at the forthcoming Fiesta and Pageant (Aug. 24 to 28, inclusive), and officiate with other distinguished men at the public reception opening the Serra Sesqui-centennial celebrations.

The committee is now working out the details of a five-day program which has for its basis the following events:

FRIDAY, AUG. 24—Public reception in afternoon. Pageant at night.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25—Band concert. Rodeo. Night Pageant. Street dance.

SUNDAY, AUG. 26—Historic Cavalcade and Parade to Mission. Band concert. Barbecue with Fiesta accompaniments. Rodeo. Night Pageant.

MONDAY, AUG. 27—Fiesta events. Night Pageant.

TUESDAY, AUG. 28—Fiesta events. Night Pageant.

For those who adhere to the faith of Junipero Serra, on three consecutive mornings at eleven o'clock, beginning Sunday, August 26th, Pontifical High Masses will be celebrated at the Mission by the Most Rev. Edward J Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco, and by two other high dignitaries of the church. Non-Catholics will be welcome to attend these infrequent rites whose vestmented splendor, impressive chants and solemnity of ceremonial are reserved only for distinguished occasions. On the afternoon of August 28, at the hour of Padre Serra's death, Benediction Services will be held.

STUART-NEWELL DIVORCE GRANTED IN LOS ANGELES

Finis was written on the marriage of Gloria Stuart, screen actress, and Gordon Newell, sculptor, in a Los Angeles court last week. The couple married in San Francisco in 1930, came to Carmel to reside for some time, during which period Gloria was in newspaper work. She is a frequent visitor to town for vacations from her Hollywood duties.

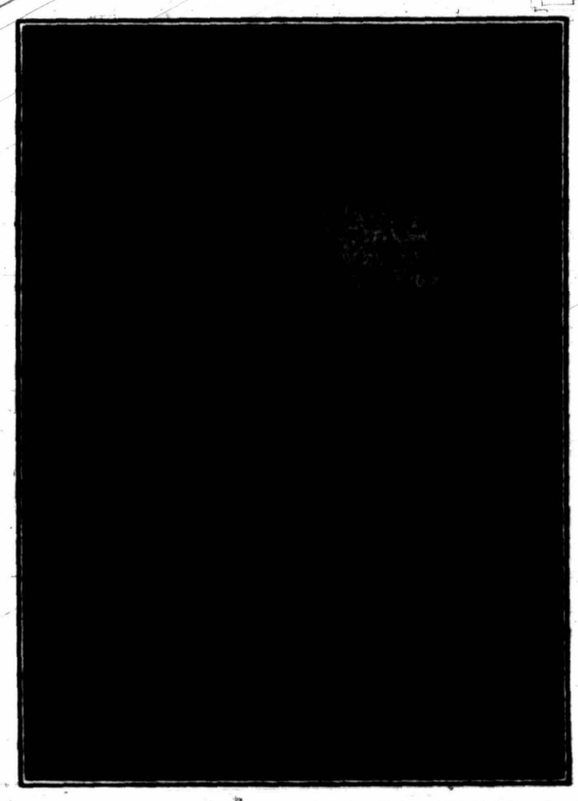
SILVA GALLERY FETE DRAWS MANY PIONEERS

William P. Silva, one of Carmel's best known artists, observed the 20th anniversary of his gallery with an at-home Sunday, July 1st, and over two hundred of his friends came to felicitate him.

Many and many a guest was there who had been present at the first opening in dim, pre-war 1914, and one wall was hung with oils painted that year and labeled with descriptive paragraphs that brought sharply to mind the growth of this hamlet. The sweep of the beach and the scarcity of trees and buildings; the meandering trail that is now upper Ocean Avenue, the concrete speedway out of town; the boggy Mission pear orchard after a rain; and one that had not changed—Point Lobos, our spectacular old mystic of the sea.

Among pioneer visitors were C. J. Arne, Mary L. Hamlin, David and Paul Prince, Miss J. M. Culbertson, Laura Dierssen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Taylor, Bernice O. Warren, M. de Neal Morgan (just returned from a reception of her own at the Del Monte Art Gallery), Jean Taylor Chitwood, Eva Belle Adams, Lewis and Winsor Josselyn, Adeline Gray, Mrs. P. K. Gordan, Mrs. R. J. DeYoe, Mrs. Daniel and Helen Williard, and many more who also put their names in the guest book.

Punch was served by Grace C. Ricketson, and Mr. Silva gave to each person a souvenir of the day bearing a color print of his painting "The Mission Orchard."



CALISTA ROGERS—Soprano

Post Office Leases Space In Ocean Avenue Building

The Carmel postoffice will move into its new location at Ocean Avenue and Mission Street within three months, depending on the length of time needed to furnish the Murphy Building with the required new equipment. Action was taken on the lease situation last week after a lapse of uncertainty following asking for lease bids.

Two years with option for renewal will be the terms of the new occupancy, and thus will put the finishing touch to lingering hope for a new postoffice building such as was proposed two years ago and for which the government had allotted upward to 80,000. Change of administrations and local opposition on the part of a few persons resulted in long delays and finally in shelving of the project by Washington.

The new location is fortunate in automobile parking space afforded, in an easily accessable loading entrance for mail trucks and in its proximity to the public park, and Postoffice Building Inspector W. B. Mouser should find little protest by the general public through his recommendation of the move.

School Board Takes Up Minor Requests

The called meeting of the school board, technically known as such in lieu of the regular meeting the prior night, took place Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock, with trustees Ewig, Taylor and Levinson present.

The Serra Fiesta Committee asked permission to use a room for dance rehearsals; following which the renting and borrowing of school equipment was discussed, resulting in requirement of written application to each trustee and cash deposit by responsible parties.

Numerous minor improvements about the school and grounds were requested by Principal O. W. Bardarson and a list was submitted in writing to the board.

ITALIAN CLUB BACKS MRS. WHITE FOR SCHOOL POST

Mrs. Willis G. White has been promised support of the Italian American Citizens Club, of Monterey, in her race for position as County Superintendent of Public Schools. In a letter to her dated July 7th, was included the following:

"Every means and effort shall be extended to place in office the candidate of our selection, for we earnestly believe that our choice has been made only through the merits of that candidate and not by any promise of political favors.

"Your ability, sincerity and integrity are qualifications sufficient to warrant our support. (Signed) A.E . Lucido, Sec'y."

Mrs. White has been a resident of Carmel for many years, and is the wife of the Rev. Willis G. White, prominent in church and welfare work hereabouts. Her teaching experience included many counties of the state, as well as four years as principal of the Sunset Grammar School.

NO PARALYSIS REPORTED BY CARMEL PHYSICIANS

Carmel still has not reported a case of infantile paralysis, and on the entire peninsula there have been but six cases actually identified. The last was a child of one year old from New Monterey, and is now undergoing treatment at the Monterey hospital for partial paralysis of the lower limbs. Of the six cases, only that of Paul White, 13, who is in the respirator and who is showing gradual improvement, is serious.

In a recent talk before the Exchange Club, Dr. Harry Lusignan, of the Monterey hospital, emphasized need for consulting a physician when early symptons appeared such as headache, fever, a stiff neck, vomiting and tenderness of muscles to pressure, stressing the fact that early diagnosis and treatment were vital in preventing advanced stages of the disease.

Swimming has been warned against, said Lausignan, but its danger lay in the fact it might wash away the protective secretions in the nose, rather than the fact that it promoted the malady itself. Crowds should be avoided, however.

FIRECRACKERS BRING BUT FEW ARRESTS OVER FOURTH

The Fourth of July holidays in police court were marked by less trouble according to City Judge George Wood than Hallowe'en Eve alone. The most serious cases were those of Henry Hanson and Kenneth Durand, charged with throwing lighted firecrackers from a car in motion. This is particularly dangerous in a forested town such as Carmel, and both were found guilty and fined $10 apiece.

Numerous warnings were given to persons alleged to have exploded firecrackers along the sidewalks, but the only conflagration was a small brush fire shortly after noon on the 5th, and it was quickly extinguished by the ever-efficient Carmel volunteer firemen.

VISITOR KILLED IN CARMEL VALLEY AUTOMOBILE WRECK

A motor wreck Tuesday afternoon thirty miles up Carmel Valley took the life of Millard Rosenberg, of Los Angeles, when a light touring car driven by his nephew, Eric Rosenberg, a University of California student, swerved to avoid striking another machine and toppled over the bank. Rosenberg was crushed against a tree, but his nephew, as well as Olga Winter and young Mrs. Rosenberg were not seriously injured according to the physician who attended them at the Grace Deere Velie Clinic, where they were rushed for examination.

Miss Betty Lee of San Francisco is planning to visit the Lawrences for the summer. Miss Lee is the daughter of Don Lee.

CITY CLERK STATES THE DUTIES OF HER OFFICE

City Clerk Saidee Van Brower wishes it made plain that business licenses, dog licenses and garbage collection cannot be handled through her office. Many calls a day at this time of the year come to her on these subjects, and her time will be saved if the right parties are called for these purposes.

Tax and license collector is Gus Englund, and his office is in the city hall on Dolores street, above the present postoffice location; his telephone number is 131. Dog licenses may be had by phoning 316 and asking for Poundmaster Vic Renslow or someone assisting him. Garbage disposal can be accomplished by dropping a note in the box for John Roscelli, at the foot of the city hall stairs, beside the post office entrance.

CARMEL OFFICIALS WILL WELCOME H. M. S. NORFOLK

English residents of the region are being listed by Bernard Rowntree so that all may greet the arrival of the British warship H. M. S. "Norfolk" on July 20th. Elaborate plans for entertainment of officers and men have been made for the week's stay of the vessel, and once more Monterey Peninsula will be host to the every-other year visitors who come aboard a British ship.

It will be recalled that not many years ago Prince George was on the voyage, and that the region out did itself to make him welcome Among the Carmel city officials this year who will be on the committee are Mayor James H. Thoburn and Barnet J. Segal.

Col. C. W. Corbusier, who recently purchased the Seal house in the Peninsula Country Club area, took up residence there the first of July.

Mrs. Norman Miller, who was Harriett Staniford before her marriage, is here this week from her home in Long Beach visiting her father, Donald L. Staniford.

HOME HELP HINTS

A Directory of Reliable Local Men whose Services are Needed from Time to Time in Every Home

CLIP THIS OUT FOR QUICK REFERENCE

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POLICE DEPARTMENT
CALL CARMEL 131

CARMEL TAXI
LOUIS TOMLIN
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here's GOOD NEWS *for*
The Larger Woman

Vacationing? Relaxing at home? Taking in the town? Any plan . . . every plan calls for a smart costume. These new glamorous styles are varied to fit every summer need, to suit every type of woman, to glorify every occasion, and each dress is smartly slenderizing.

Every woman will welcome one of these smart and inexpensive frocks. . Dotted Swiss with light colored tops and long coats to match; prints, figured designs, Plume Chiffons, Voiles. Sizes up to 52½. $6.95

Voiles and Dimities in navy, green, Alice blue; attractive small figures. Several famous Hubrite frocks in this group. Larger regular sizes up to 52. $3.95

Flattering Hubrite Frocks with cape collars, jackets; others with surplice fronts; attractive voiles in dainty prints; lovely and cool for informal summer wear. Large sizes. $5.95

For more dressy occasions, these lovely Jacket Frocks in silk prints; they are made to fit the larger woman and to give slenderizing lines as well; attractive small figured prints. Sizes up to 52½.

$16.95 $19.00 $25.00

Fashion Shop, Main Floor Right, Phone 3106

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE
PACIFIC GROVE

NEW GROUP REGISTRATION ASKED BY SERA DIRECTOR

Frederick Bechdolt, of Carmel, recently appointed State Emergency Relief Association, director for Monterey County, asks that unemployed "white collar" workers seeking jobs send their names and qualifications to Miss Audrey Walton, who is working with him in the capacity of County Case Supervisor, addressing the Court House Annex, Salinas.

For want of a better general term, "white collar" has been used, which of course means office workers, writers, artisans of all kinds and those within such qualifications other than laborers. They should give also the number of members in their family, financial status and whatever else would furnish a comprehensive idea of their condition. The thing most wanted now by the SERA is a check-up showing the approximate of such persons out of work.

"We are not definitely outlining our projects for them to be employed upon as yet," stated Miss Walton. "Our idea is to fit the projects to our applicants in this relief undertaking, and we urge immediate registration."

CARMEL BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP AT BIG SUR PARK

Twenty Carmel Boy Scouts are at Camp Wing in the Big Sur region, seventeen being from Troop 86 and three from Troop 39, under adult leadership of the Troop Committee consisting of Melvin Dorsett, John Neikirk, Henry Bauernschmidt and Everett Smith.

The first three days were given to making a semi-permanent camp site on the six acres given the Scouts in the Big Sur National Park. A swimming hole, hospital and medical staff, commissary and the like have been established. Camping is on a troop basis, with the Scouts buying supplies together and camping in individual camp sites and doing their own cooking.

Camp activities include daylight and moonlight hikes, council fire programs, swimming, pioneering, classes in nature study and first aid, and in test passing. A reward was given to Carmel Cobra Patrol of Troop 86 for patrol achievement, and consisted of a trip to Big Creek.

MILLARD SHEETS TO GIVE ART EXHIBIT

By Myron Oliver

At the Mission Art and Curio store in Monterey, Millard Sheets of Los Angeles is having his first peninsula showing of a group of his watercolors that are sure to attract the attention of all those who are interested in seeing work by one of America's outstanding younger painters.

The position of Millard Sheets in the art world is no longer a matter of conjecture, enthusiasm or personal judgment. This artist's achievements place him beyond the realm of personal judgment. In his work is revealed a rare creative ability, a sensitiveness to his immediate surroundings, a keen analytical mind brilliantly active in the search of truth. His path of endeavor is absolutely clear and sure in his own mind. His approach is direct and sincere.

Peyton Boswell, in the Art Digest (1930) said, "The painter is only 23 years old, and his career so far has been one of the most remarkable in the history of American art."

Mearle Armitage, in the Los Angeles Record said, "Sheets has a facility and a verve one expects to find only in men twice his age. Here is a man who can paint without banality and sentimentality. His fecundity and his vigor are astonishing."

The exhibition will continue for one month beginning today.

DANCE TEAM HELD OVER EXTRA WEEK

Varne and Vivienne, the international dance team who were to have closed their engagement at Del Monte this week will continue until next Sunday, it was announced today by Carl S. Stanley, manager of Hotel Del Monte.

Since they opened at Del Monte two weeks ago, the dance team has created a sensation on the Peninsula with their specialty numbers and interpretations of the Carioca and Rhumba. They will make their final appearance next Sunday night at a dinner dance at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

Varne and Vivienne leave here to open at the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles and are expected to return for another limited engagement at Del Monte in August

Starting Friday, July 20, a troupe of three famed dancers headed by Dorothy Streeter will open a three-day engagement at Del Monte

Miss Betty Myers who plays Cora Simon in "Counsellor-at-Law" returned to her home in San Francisco to spend last week end.

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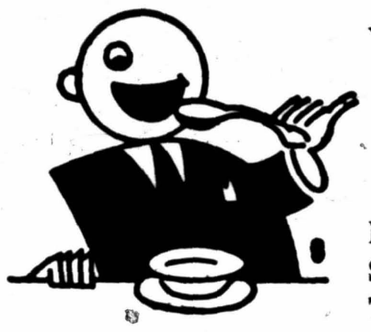

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Carmel land-values are unique in that they suffered less than any other part of California. Therefore we have had but few real sacrifice sales as a result of the depression.

One small, old house, near the Ocean, can be had for $2,500. A large home, which would easily sell during normal times for around $16,000., now priced at $8,000. Another, for $5,500. Several beautiful pieces of Coast and other view properties, for one-third normal prices. Some wooded lots from $200. to $850. each. All below former figures.

Land is the safest investment anyone ever had. Buy now.

Elizabeth McClung White
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BATH SOAP

BOX OF 6 NOW $1.79
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Carnation — Fern
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REGULARLY 45c A CAKE

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Dolores and 7th ....Telephone 400

The Cinderella Shop
On Ocean Avenue Next to Cabbages & Kings

SALE
-OF-
Summer Dresses

"Going Some" Has Plenty of Color

By Wilbur C. Riley

Cowboys who take their foot races seriously, a foot runner who could run and one who couldn't, a lost treasure in the form of a phonograph, and the tangled romances of a group of transplanted collegians,—these in combination contrived to make good entertainment of the farce comedy, "Going Some," presented in the Forest Theater July 4 to 7 as the first joint effort of the Carmel Community Players and the Forest Theater Society.

While the venerable opus from the pen of Paul Armstrong and Rex Beach possibly was at variance with past traditions of the Forest Theater, the theater was a perfect setting—and conducive to the spirit of the piece.

The entire act offerings of the Carmel Valley Singing Cowboys (and girls), riding good looking cayuses across the theater on their way to see the last act's climatic foot race, provided a warming and colorful touch of sincerity not easily forgotten.

The play, written before laughs became encumbered by sophistication, deals with the aftermath of a framed footrace, in which the Flying Heart ranch loses its most cherished possession, an Echo phonograph (of Noo York and Paris), to the rival Centipede outfit. With a mixed group of collegians visiting the Flying Heart, the cowboys' hopes of regaining their beloved talking machine are pinned upon one vivacious young fellow who knows all the answers and poses as a collegiate running champ when in reality he's a mere head yeller who couldn't, as his hated rival aptly put it, "run a hundred yards without sustenance."

Assorted romances bud all over the place, go a bit sour for a time and then eventuate happily as the panicky young spoofer connives with the Centipede runner to win the race, the phonograph and the gal.

The success of the cast in capturing the spirit of the thing was evidence of unusual willingness, and was the more noteworthy in the light of limited preparation.

Philip Walker, as J. Wallingford Speed, the talkative lad who posed as a runner, acquitted himself ably in a difficult role and shows unusual promise. Milton Latham, as Speed's trainer; Dr. David Matzke, as a ranch foreman; Everet Sholund, as the obnoxious tenor, and Thomas Matthews (who even sacrificed his hair in the cause of authenticity) all give excellent performances in principal roles. Rosamond Marble made a charming senorita, and Bill Staniford was excellent (and unrecognizable) as an amorous vaquero. The heart interest was ably supplied by Charlotte Lawrence, Opal Jefferson and Abbie Lou Bosworth, with the latter shining in her character role of the aggressively athletic type. William Shepard was entertaining as an intellectual bad man, and William Dave Cooke made a convincing Chinese cook. Remaining roles were well portrayed by Frank Andrews, A. C. Lafrenz, John Nye and Carl von Saltza.

As for the direction by Donald W. Lee, enjoying a Carmel respite from his film activities, Mr. Lee figuratively drew to a pair of deuces,—and amazingly emerged with four of a kind—to win the admiration of all hands. His presentation in the light of casting delays, was nothing short of miraculous. The cooperation and success of the cast were as much a tribute to Mr. Lee's personality as his ability.

The singing cowboys and girls included Tex Raiburn, Grace Raiburn, Bob Nix, Lynn Hodges, Joe Algrava, Tom Schofield, Rex Brown, Roy Walls, Mary Walls, Hobart Morris, Clifford Hicks, Gertrude Tayne, Alice Bullock, Helen Cirvin, Frances Van Fleet and Betty Pickering, with George Hallock and N. C. Winters at the guitars.

"COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW" STAGED THIS WEEK-END

Tonight and tomorrow night Elmer Rice's brilliant comedy-drama, "Counsellor-at-Law" will be performed by Carmel's Golden Bough Players, winners of the recent tournament in San Francisco of the Northern California Drama Association. Edward Kuster will again direct and William Gaskin, who designed "Amaco" last summer will again be in charge of the settings. Dewey Clough, as stage manager, will be responsible for the rapid changes of scene. A cast of thirty, the pick of Peninsula and summer colony talent, will enact this fine play, regarded as one of the best examples of modern realism.

Edward Kuster has, as usual, adhered consistently in his direction to the principle of bringing out the ensemble of the play rather than building the production around a starring role. The result is a swift and colorful portrayal of the dozens of characteristic types that frequent the offices of busy metropolitan lawyers. The tempo of the reception room scenes is so fact that the effect is almost kaleidoscopic. Comedy, pathos and tense drama alternate to maintain the interest of the audience throughout the nine scense of the play.

"Counsellor-at-Law" is the Playhouse major production of the summer season. The advance sale indicates sold-out houses

FRANK G. ROBLEY MAKES AUTO LOANS

Frank G. Robley, who has been known as a Peninsula business man for many years, and who has been connected with the water company office in Carmel, has just made affiliation with the Robley Chevrolet Company of Monterey, where he has established an automobile loan department.

According to Robley money to loan is immediately available, to be re-paid on exceptionally easy monthly installments.

Frank Robley is a brother of B. T. Robley, proprietor of the Chevrolet firm, and both men are widely known as business men of ability.

CARMEL YOUTHS ACCEPTED IN NEW CCC ENLISTMENTS

Five young men from Carmel applied for positions in the recent CCC call for workers and met the government requirements, with the result that they will probably be stationed at the big Sur camp. They are Clifford Lennevie, Thomas Harboldt, David Marquis, Vernon Hitchcock and Milton Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wold of San Jose have spent two weeks at the Highlands.

VASIA ANIKEEFF
Announces the reopening of his vocal studio at La Casita on Monte Verde and Thirteenth
No charge for auditions.

The Little House of Beautiful Things
IN FRONT OF CARMEL THEATRE
Rene A. Wilson Carmel

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In Small Houses
Martha Brouhard
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Calista Rogers
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SONG SERIES
FROM THE MIDDLE AGES TO MODERN TIMES
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JULY 13 — JULY 27 — AUGUST 10
SEASON TICKET:
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1.50 UNRESERVED
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DENY-WATROUS GALLERY ——— CARMEL 62

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By Popular Demand
Varne and Vivienne
Engagement for One More
Have Extended Their
Engagment for One More
Week in the Bali Room
Hotel Del Monte
They will make their final appearance
at a dinner dance next
Sunday Evening at
DEL MONTE LODGE
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Penha Piano Quartet Gives Fine Concert Tuesday Eve.

After a trip of three thousand miles into the northern country, and the silence of great lakes and forests, it was an experience in gratitude to return to Carmel and find in this little place music such as we heard in the Sunset School Auditorium on Tuesday night. The Penha Piano Quartet, in its first concert of the season, brought vividly to mind the fact that we have here among these pines the privileges of a great city without the noise and overcrowding.

As the first strains of the Loeillet Sonata came quietly and simply forth from the strings, it seemed as if a totally new event were happening. It may be that the mind, having learned stillness for a space, became receptive and creative. Whatever it was, it seemed strangely clear that we in Carmel have something rare and fine in this Quartet; something to be as sincerely grateful for as we are of our trees, our blue ocean and our hills. The largo movement of this first number with its pure tones of peace, established the group as a unit, bound together by their close contact with the essential quality of the music. The allegro with its fiery lightness rose like a fragrance from the musical structure, never touching earth for one moment.

The Beethoven Serenade, played by the three strings alone ,was gracious to each of the players in turn. Important passages for the 'cello made the audience realize again the presence of a master in Michel Penha. Tone is a strange and inexplicable thing, but it can be recognized as easily as day and night. Beautiful tone has power without force, loveliness without sentimentality; it convinces by its very simplicity. There is no better opportunity than in this Beethoven trio to hear the interplay of tone quality. It was here also that we listened with acute attention to the new first violin, Theodore Norman. He plays sensitively and with a shining tone. In the Allegretto movement he displayed an unusually fine technique, proving his power to surprise and delight an audience. One of the most remarkable pieces of playing in this number was the melody carried by the violin and the viola. Again the beautiful quality of tone made familiar to us by Abraham Weiss brought to mind what a famous conductor once said of him; that as a player of the viola he stood alone. It is clear that he is one of the very few who have brought the art of the viola to perfection. He is a thorough musician and his understanding of ensemble playing makes him invaluable to this quartet. His work is never obtrusive, yet wherever the score favours the viola, his glowing tones speak forth.

After the intermission, the Saint-Saens Quartet gave a special importance to the piano. The Loeillet number uses the piano mostly as accompaniment, having been written for the harpsicord, but the Saint-Saens is a real Quartet. The piano introduces the work and throughout the four movements Ralph Linsley sustained the promise of the first chords. His playing is always restrained and distinguished; warm and vital beneath its reserve. As the strings answer one another like echoes against a mountain, he preserves the magnitude of background which the piano must give in this composition to hold the phrasing together and make it ring.

Taking it all around, after a month's musical starvation, the only disappointing thing about this concert was that it was too short. In spite of some very vigorous stamping by the audience it was impossible to get more. All we can do is to wait as patiently as possible for the next concert and for the rehearsals which we are privileged to hear beforehand.

—D. H.

"GOING SOME" CAST AND COWBOYS ATTEND PARTY

Following final presentation of "Going Some" at the Forest Theater last Saturday night, Thomas Matthews and Dr. David Matzke of the cast, played hosts to the cast and the singing cowboys at a dancing party at the Manzanita Club.

Music by Allen Knight and his orchestra, and an abundance of refreshments added a closing note of gayety to the dramatic enterprise, the first of its kind offered at the Forest Theater.

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CALISTA ROGERS SINGS TONIGHT

Calista Rogers, soprano, with Ralph Linsley at the piano, sings tonight at eight-thirty in the Denny-Watrous Gallery,—the first of three evenings of Song. Lovers of the voice will not miss this Series, which will offer songs of great beauty which few people ever have the chance to hear. It is odd how most pianists, violinists and singers sing over and again on their programs the same pieces. In one season one may hear five great singers in practically the same program.

The songs which Calista Rogers is singing in her Song Series begin with the first art songs of the middle ages and end with songs of the present day. Out of six centuries of song, Miss Rogers will select examples of fascinating delight from a treasure house that is almost unexplored. At the piano will be that best of ensemble pianists, Ralph Linsley.

Calista Rogers needs no further introduction to Carmel than to say that she sang the second soprano part in the Carmel Music Society's production of the Stabat Mater last Easter. The beauty of her voice in the aria and her musicianship make her outstanding among singers.

Friday night's program follows:

Guiraud de Berneuil (1175-1220)—L'Aube.

Thibaut de Champagne (13th century)—O Dame Il Faut

Luis Milan (16th century)—Durandarte

Anonymous—Fonte Frida

Alonso de Mudarra (16th century)—La Manana de Sant Juan

Thomas Campian (16th century)—Have You Seen But a White Lily Grow

Rosseter (16th century)—When Laura Smiles

Dowland (16th century)—I Saw My Lady Weep

Pergolesi (1710-1736)—Se tu m'ami

Bassani (1657-1716)—Dormi bella

Caldara (1671-1763)—Come raggio di sol

Scarlatti (1649-1725)—Gia il sole gal Gange

Bach (1685-1750)—Auch mit gedampten

Haydn (1732-1809)—My Mother Bids Me Tie My Hair

She Never Told Her Love

Mozart (1756-1691)—Voi che sapete

Non so piu cosa son

Miss Roger's second program on July 27 will present songs of Schubert, Wolf and Brahms. The final program on August 10 will be taken from the modern era-from Debussy to Schoenberg. Season seats at very low rates and students' tickets are available at the Gallery.

ART EXHIBIT OPENS TOMORROW

The Denny-Watrous Gallery announces an exhibit of water-color and oils by Emma Kraft and Free Dean, opening tomorrow after noon from two to five.

Miss Kraft and Miss Dean have long been spending a part of their summers in Carmel, and have now and then shown a picture or so in the Carmel Art Annual Show, but Carmel has had no opportunity hitherto to see their work as a whole.

Emma Kraft studied with Robert Henri, as did also Free Dean. Miss Kraft studied design with Frank Alow Parsons, and Free Dean studied design with Mary Moulton Cheney. They have exhibited in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, with the women Painters of the West, the California Water-Color Association, etc.

The exhibit, which will hang for two weeks, will include portraits, still life and landscapes.

MORE DETAILS OF STRIKE AT REED CLUB

The John Reed Club, asked by a number of people to have another lecture on the Longshore and Seamen's strike, called one of the greatest strikes in American Industrial history, has arranged a lecture for next Sunday night. This will be a political analysis of the strike, explaining the role of strikes and why they have come with the passage of the NRA. Rhys Williams will take the chair. Ella Winter will explain its aspects, particularly the press. There will also be a seaman or longshoreman who has been in close touch with events of the past week. The name cannot be announced yet the leaders are busy in the City and it has not yet been definitely decided who can come. The Club however has promised an eyewitness account of the mass funeral that so amazed San Francisco, as well as a detailed account of the hearings before the Board presided over by Archbishop Hanna.

The meeting will take place in the Green Room of the Community Playhouse at 8 p. m. Admission 25 cents next Sunday July 15.

There will be questions and discussion, and all who wish to state opposition opinions are cordially invited to the platform to do so.—P. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster entertained the cast of "Counsellor at Law" after rehearsal Tuesday night.

* * *

Mrs. Arnold Waybur and daughter Margaret of Sacramento are here vacationing in the family home.

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Senior forest code examiner (forestry) $4,600 to $5,400 a year, Forest Service. College degree in forestry and certain specified experience required.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 percent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3½ per cent toward a retirement annuity.

All States except Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from F. J. Mylar, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

COLORED CIVIC GROUP PROGRESSES

A group of negro citizens of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel met in Monterey June 12th and organized a Civic Club for the purpose of qualifying themselves to affiliate with any movement launched by the present civic and political organizations on the Peninsula.

On June 26th the club had the following speakers: Mr. A. B. Jacobsen, trustee of the school board of Pacific Grove, and county supervisor from this district; Dr. John R. Gray of Carmel; and Dr. Teaby, mayor of Monterey.

Mr. Jacobsen brought a message of education and the great opportunities that are at our command today. Dr. Gray talked impressively on the need of grasping the many opportunities that are open today in the fields of religion, education, and civic and political welfare of the community. Dr. Gray said that his contact with the negro during his college days gave him a very great interest in the race which still remains. He was greatly enjoyed by all and promised to come again.

Dr. Teaby, the next speaker read a letter stating the grave situation that the faculty of the University of California is confronting by the invasion of the Communistic party.

The colored organization as a whole intends to uphold and support the Constitution of the United States of America

Suggestions and advice for the welfare of the colored people and for the betterment of their new organization will be gladly accepted, according to Mr. Carl Harris of Carl's Auto Service, who is chairman of the advisory board. He will personally welcome any suggestion by mail, by phone, or in person at his place of business on 5th and Mission Streets.

A very fitting response to the speakers of the evening was given by the president, B. Frank Harrison of Monterey.

The welfare commission was responsible for the evening's program of which Mrs. Ella Alston of Carmel is chairman and Mrs. Minnie Walker and Mrs. Harriet Harrison are members.

Mrs. James Bruce Brown has as her house guest Mrs. John Carter of Honolulu.

VETERANS DINE MONDAY AT CARMEL LEGION CLUB

Next Monday evening the Carmel American Legion Club will stage a Roast Pig Dinner at its Manzanita Club headquarters on Dolores street between 8th and 9th. All ex-service men are invited to attend, with guests lifting knife and fork at seven o'clock, and doing so at the reasonable charge of seventy five cents a plate.

There will be more than food. There will be music, speeches and entertainment, and when Jim Regan, chairman of the Club, promises all of this you may be sure it will be a noble evening.

The Legion Club will shortly be formed into a regular Legion Post, charter having already been applied for and certain funds in the treasury through donations by interested Legionnaires of the region. On August 20th there will be an organization meeting, at which time the group will take shape by election of officers. Meanwhile Regan will be chairman, O. W. Bardarson secretary, and Gay Burnette treasurer.

Miss Florence Brown and Miss Mary Campbell accompanied by Mrs. Charles Campbell, recently motored down from Piedmont to stay in Carmel for a few weeks, having taken a cottage in the Carmel Woods. Miss Brown is a former resident of Carmel.

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Mr. Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., of Pasadena, California a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, delivered a lecture entitled "Christian Science: Its Assurance to a Troubled World" under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, in Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel, Sunday afternoon, July 8, at 3:00 o'clock.

The lecturer was introduced by Mrs. Anne B. Field, a member of the Carmel church, who spoke as follows:

Friends: First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, welcomes you most heartily this afternoon. It welcomes both those to whom Christian Science is well known and most cordially those who are as yet unacquainted with it.

Probably every member of this branch church joined it out of gratitude for some kind of healing that came into his experience together with a desire to further the cause whose applied teachings brought him such help. It may have been a mental, moral or physical sickness of which he was healed. In any case, because of Christian Science he found himself a better, freer, happier person.

This is true not only of the Carmel church, but it may be said in a general way of members of branch churches the world over. It is found that by the use of Christian Science and adherence to it sickness is healed, fear lessened, confidence established and greater harmony brought into one's life and experience. This steadily increasing freedom from ills makes Christian Scientists a grateful and rejoicing people, eager to share this gospel that there is a way out of the troubles that the world seems to be so full of. They want their neighbors, their friends and their communities to know more about it that they may help and heal themselves and others.

This desire to spread the word has found authorized fulfillment in a board of lectureship established in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The members of the board go all over the world, help, healing and comfort following as a result of their message.

We are very happy to have with us today a member of this board of lectureship, Mr. Peter V. Ross, of San Francisco, whose long experience in the work well qualifies hm to speak on the subject of his lecture—"Christian Science: Its Assurance to a Troubled World." I now take pleasure in presenting him to you—Mr. Ross:"

A LECTURE
Entitled

Christian Science: Its Assurance To A Troubled World

By

PETER V. ROSS, C. S. B.
of San Francisco
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, U. S. A.

In recent years the English speaking race, indeed western civilization, has been stirred to its depths by Mary Baker Eddy in her discovery and presentation of Christian Science. To countless thousands this Science has become their avowed religion, and has cast their lives, as they gratefully acknowledge, into a larger and finer mold. Other countless thousands never have read Mrs.. Eddy's great book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Possibly they never have heard her name or spoken the words" Christian Science." Certainly they have not consicously accepted the religion. They may even disapprove what they suppose it to be.

Yet they have not escaped its sweet persuason or healing touch, because its beneficent influence now has been at work in the world over half a century, and indirectly, if not directly, has reached multitudes who have not known its name. They voice its truths and live its precepts and enjoy its blessings, in some measure, quite unaware that the power which enriches their lives and makes for them a better world is Christian Science, and that their benefcator is Mary Baker Eddy.

She found this Science in the Scriptures. Its cornerstone is perfect God and perfect man, here and now. To trace the growth of a nation's idea of Deity is an interesting study, because it is to trace the spiritual development of the people. The Hebrew concept of the Supreme Being was long centuries unfolding. The Bible portrays the unfoldment in word pictures of rare color and vividness. It is a librray in itself. Between its covers are sixty-six volumes, the flower of Hebrew literature. He who has not read the Bible attentively, in the light of Christian Science, has awaiting him an experience highly pleasurable and profitable.

SPIRITUAL PROGRESS

Its central theme is the advancing conception of Deity in the thought of the Hebrew race. To Abraham, when four thousand years ago he left the ancestral home in Ur of the Chaldees to sojourn in the land of promise, God, it seems, was scarcely more than a chieftain or king, great indeed, yet nevertheless human in form and temperament. Thus in that charming pastoral of the plains of Mamre, portrayed in the eighteenth chapter of Genesis, the patriarch, after the "three men" had turned their faces toward Sodom, remained standing before the Lord, and, drawing near, pleaded with Him to stay His purpose to destroy the city on account of its iniquities, if there should be found therein even ten righteous men. The Lord, having given His promise, went His way, and Abraham returned unto his place.

A slow process was spiritual development in those primitive days, tediously slow, as spiritual progress has always been. Hence it is not surprising that seven hundred years after Abraham, when Joshua had succeeded Moses in the leadership of the Hebrews, Jehovah, to their mistaken sense, was a god of war and vbengeance. Therefore, when the Hebrews entered upon the conquest of Canaan, following their spectacular escape from Egypt and forty years of weary wandering in the wilderness, they supposed that God approved their ruthless attacks on tribes whose only offense against the Hebrews was occupying territory overflowing with milk and honey which the Hebrews coveted.

But if progress in spiritual things was wearisomely slow with the Hebrews it was none the less certain, for when seven centuries more had rolled by they could listen to the admonition of Micah, as he preached by the wayside in Judah: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Still another seven hundred years and Christ Jesus entered the arena of human history. By that time the Hebrews had so far advanced in spiritual discernment that they had some appreciation of his statement, made during his conversation with the Samaritan woman at the well, that God is Spirit. So that in the New Testament, whose twenty-seven books were written at various times during the first hundred years following the crucifixion, Deity is no longer referred to as corporeal or manlike but, sometimes by implication and at other times expressly, is defined as Mind, Life, Love.

DEITY AND LIFE IDENTICAL

It remained, however, for Mary Baker Eddy, in her tireless quest for truth during the last half of the nineteenth century, to grasp the full meaning and significance of this enlightened concept of Deity, and to set it forth in language and logic so graphic and unmistakable that he who runs may read and understand. In one place (Science and Health, page 465) she defines God as "Infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love." And in another (Restropection and Introspection, page 59) she writes: "Life is a term used to indicate Deity; and every other name for the Supreme Being, if propertly employed, has the signification of Life."

From this point of vantage it is easy to see how God can be everywhere and All-in-all, for obviously Life, Mind, Principle are everywhere and all-pervading. No place or purpose, then, remains for man but to abide in Life and reflect Life. Paul, speaking on this issue with his usual intensity, declares that in God "we live, and move, and have our being;" and that God is "above all, and through all, and in you all." It is perfectly accurate, therefore ,to define man as the expression or manifestation of Life—Life without beginning or danger or disease or end. To contemplate this scientific truth is to look into the perfect law of liberty, is to understand and apply the divine law which sets man free from the suppositional laws of sickness and decrepitude.

The recognition of this true status of God and man is the basis of Christian Sicence practice. Treatment or prayer in Science, in the case of sickness, consists largely in realizing, as clearly as one may, the unity of man with Life harmonious and irrepressible, and the consequent impossiblity, save in belief or appearance, of inaction, inflammation, or infirmity of any kind.

Indeed, disease is a mesmeric state induced by the erroneous assumption that life inheres in matter and therefore that the material body has pleasure and pain. This mesmerism is broken by a recognition that God in His goodness and love has not made sickness and evil nor does He permit them to torment His creatures.

Eternal Life, of which the Scriptures aver man is the image and likeness' really cannot be in pain or jeojardy. Life knows no opposition and brooks no interference, but, unfettered and uncontaminated, is in operation throughout man's being, even where disease may seem to hold sway. Having one's spiritual self in thought as the "temple," what more reverent, more rational, more potent prayer can one utter than to declare: "The Lord is in his holy temple, let all the earth (error, evil, disease) keep silence before him"?

DISEASE EXTINGUISHED

Did not Christ Jesus have this law, this truth, in thought when he annonuced, "I and my Father are one"? Out of the sense of power which the realization of his oneness with God gave him, he spoke with authority to the evils and diseases which infest mortal existence, and put them to flight. People flocked to him for help. On one occasion a palsied man was carried by his friends. Finding the house packed on their arrival, they opened the roof ond lowered the helpless man, bed and all, into the midst before Jesus. "Son," said Jesus, "thy sins be forgiven thee . .. Arise, take up thy bed, and go thy way into thine house. And immediately he arose, took up his bed, and went forth before them all."

"Where'er he went affliction fled," and this oftentimes without any direct effort on his part, apparently. People who came into his presence, listening to his speech or touching him in the throng, took on new hope and strength. They forgot their hunger, their bodily infirmities, their anguish of remorse. Ears were unstopped and eyes were opened. Three of his disciples, at the transfiguration, realized the prayer.

I ask no dream, no passing ecstasy,
No sudden rending of this veil of clay;
Just send thine angel thoughts through opening skies
To take the dimness of my vision away.

Then, with spiritual sense quickened, they saw the ancient prophets Moses and Elias in communion with their Master, and realized that individual men and women do not come to an end at the experien ce called death but live on invisible to dull material sense.

CHRIST JESUS

Every individual, gross though he may be apparently, has some spark of the divine, that is to say, some measure of genuine intelligence and goodness. The divine in these simplefolk responded to the boundless life and love of which their Master was full to overflowing. Deep answered unto deep. They caught, as by reflection, the thrill and power of endless life which held sway in this supreme figure who called himself the son of man or the Son of God according to his mood. They felt in some degree, the force of Mrs. Eddy's profound observation, "Whatever is possible to God, is possible to man as God's reflection" (Miscellaneous Writi,ngs page 183).

Jesus declared that it was not he who wrought the remarkable works, but the Father dwelling in him, that is the divine Principle operating through him to the silencing of material limitations. In other words, it was the Christ that inspired him with confidence and invested him with dominion. By Christ is meant, to use Mrs. Eddy's illuminating definition, "The divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error" (Science and Health, page 583).

It is safe to say that no one, not even the early followers of Christ Jesus, has had a more accurate estimate of his teachings than has Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. Her spiritual insight, pentrative and sympathetic, discerned the purpose of his career, appreciated the magnitude and grandeur of his life, and, above all, comprehended the Science he employed in healing the sick and raising the dead. She silenced the age-long supposition that his extraordinary works were miracles in the usual sense of the word.

She saw that they were wrought not in contravention of law but in accordance with law—spiritual law, understood by him and understandable by others; and therefore that they were as natural and inevitable as they were significant in showing that spiritual man, real selfhood, is invulnerable to the attacks of mortality. She could understand and believe his works as readily as she could his words, because she could see how one who gives himself into the hands of divine Principle attains the mastery of sin,, disease, and death.

There are those, it is true, who are skeptical about the New Testament biographies of Jesus, and sincerely so. Yet how has any one the right to question the acts ascribed to Jesus until he himself has reached the stature of sinless manhood? Who can say what potentialities reside in perfect man? In dealing with this subject Mrs. Eddy has penned some of the finest passages in English prose. Her chapter on "Atonement and Eucharist" in the Christian Science textbook is a masterful melody of words, while at the same time a profound and enlightening elucidation of spiritual truths.

Truth in Operaton

Thus has she brought assurance of relief to a troubled world. She has given cheer, courage, and actual freedom to multitudes who otherwise had been in despair. Many are they, who, through the study of her writings, have equipped themselves to speak with authority to the various types of sin and sickness to which flesh is heir. How hope revives in the sick room when a practitioner enters calm and assured because more than once has he seen pain retreat before truth!

And what is the truth which audibly and inaudibly he declares to the sufferer until the distress abates? That Life, his life, is God, and therefore that strength and

SCIENCE and HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
MARY BAKER EDDY
Published by the
Trustees Under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy

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energy and harmonious action are his to the innermost recesses of his being; that the ailment, whatever its type, is at most temporary and evanescent, and actually not there, for the presence of God, of omnipotent Life and Love, makes the presence of sickness impossible.

This, and more of like character, will the practitioner affirm, until the insiduous belief of suffering—for suffering is in belief rather than in actuality—gives way to the realization that man in the likeness of God is forever out of reach of disease and danger. These enemies exist, if at all, only in the realm of human belief; and when they are faced and challenged as without cause or foundation they cannot do otherwise than retire from the field of human experience.

Sin and sickness are healed in Science by the same process. And what a glorious achievement it is to separate, in thought, disease from the person to whom it would cling, and, with the power of Science, prove its nothingness. There is no achievement more satisfying unless it be to detach evil from the person it would defile and with Truth's weapons exterminate it. Yet every individual has it in his power, at least in some degree, to enter into the joy of these achievements and have part in the final conquest of sin and sickness.

For he can cease from talking and picturing evil and disease—cease from fastening them, in thought, upon himself and others. Thus he can withdraw immediately and continuously, his support from these wouldbe enemies. Unsustained by human fear and belief they cannot long endure. And on the other hand he can cultivate the habit of fearlessly facing these foes as the falsities and vagaries of mortal mind, and resolutely realizing that they are unreal, unknown to God and to His man and universe.

The world of industry and commerce has need of Christian Science. Suppose a business is sick almost unto dissolution. At least one of the directors may refuse to be alarmed. He recognizes that the enterprise holds a legitimate even a beneficent place in the community, offering needed employment and producing needed commodities. He courageously insists that such an institution has the support and guidance of Principle, and therefore that the storm of competition and depression cannot prevail against it, nor can internal dissention or inefficiency work its disintegration.

He maintains that unerring Mind directs those in charge of the business, employer and employee alike, and therefore that confusion and mistakes cannot interfere with a right outcome of the venture. In this way divine intelligence will be brought to bear in the premises, either to save the business or to place those connected with it into some new situation of usefulness and success.

Present Perfection

These simple illustrations, which could be extenoed indefinitely, show how Christian Science, though purely idealistic or spiritual, can be applied to matter-of-fact affairs to bring about better conditions in daily life. The fact that Science can thus be utilized accounts for the strong appeal it makes to a world struggling with its multiplicity of economic and social problems.

As men and nations accept the teachings of Christian Science, the human mind begins to part with its limitations. Then individuals begin to recognize the universe more nearly as it is and to envisage the health, abundance, and opportunity which are the legitimate birthright of man. Thereby does mankind get glimpses of that ultimate perfection which characterizes reality; for it would be a bold man who would argue that God's creation falls short of perfection.

Biology believes that man began a low, simple form of life, in an inconceivably remote past, and throughout the ages has been toiling upward toward a perfection attainable, if at all, in a future still dim and distant. Theology teaches that man began perfect, only thereafter to fall through disobedience; and that now his chief concern is to recapture that perfection.

Christian Science insists that spiritual man, true selfhood, was never less than perfect, never less then eternal Life expressed; and that perfection is man's real status now. Scientifically speaking, therefore, man is not working toward perfection; rather is he working from perfection, ever growing and expanding, "rising higher and higher from a boundless basis," to use Mrs. Eddy's colorful words from page 258 of "Science and Health."

For perfection it not static, no more than are Life and Mind, which undeniably are in constant and perpetual operation. Jesus sums this up emphatically when he declares, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." A state of rest or completion, without further work on continued capacity for unfoldment or higher heights to climb, would be intolerable. To paraphrase Tennyson's stirring lines.

Man desires no isles of the blest,
no quiet seats of the just,
To rest in a golden grove, or to
bask in a summer sky:
Give him the wages of going on,
and not to die.

MESMERIC REALM

When it is remembered that God is Mind and Spirit it must be conceded that man, genuinely, is mental and spiritual. It is of God and of spiritual man in His likeness that perfection is predicated. Confessedly man conceived materially is lamentably imperfect. There are not two men, one material and the other spiritual. What is called material man really is not man but simply the human mind's mistaken sense of man; for the human mind, itself lmited and material, entertains a limited and material sense of man and the universe.

Hence the importance, in Science practice, of insisting at the outset upon present perfectioin, perfect God and perfect man, regardless of what the human mind or corporeal sense may testify to the contrary; doing so intelligently and gratefully. In this mental attitude, which is the effectual prayer of the righteous man, the individual will begin to gain the true sense of self and lose the false. In other words he will begin to part with his heaviness and infirmities and begin to experience more of the confidence and fredom which inalienably are his. This is what Paul calls putting off the old man and putting on the new. It is an undertaking to which every individual may direct himself, indeed to which he must direct himself if he would work out his salvation.

Fear, danger, limitations--all grow out of that supposition that man is a material creature inhabiting a material universe. All discord, disease, accidents are unrealities of the mesmeric mental realm in which man and things are believed to be material. Freedom and safety, on the other hand, are assured to spiriutal man inhabiting the unobstructed realm of Spirit; and, genuinely, every individual is spiritual. There can be no dangers and impediments to spiritual man; but certain security and inextinguishable existence. Here is the truth which protects him who realizes it from disaster and destruction.

MATERIAL SYMBOLS

To affirm that man and the universe are spiritual obviously is to challenge the validity of matter. Yet to question the reality of matter, whether it appears in the human body or in the external world, is not to question the existence of man or the world or the things therein; it is only to question the accuracy of our concept of them. For matter, far from being the formidable substance it seems, is the human mind's limited sense of things. In disposing of matter, therefore, we are not combating an entity but correcting a mistaken conception. And we correct that concept throuhg exchanging limited corporeal sense for spiritual sense full and unrestricted.

Putting matter in its most favorable light, we may say that what the human mind or corporeal sense vaguely sees in the landscape, tree, bird, or man is not the actual but a symbol of the true and genuine. And as corporeal sense yields to spiritual sense the symbols disappear and the stately structure of reality appears. Hence the force of Paul's admonition, "Let that Mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus;" for then will materiality with the limitation and suffering that follow in its train, depart from human experience.

To dim corporeal sense, or the unillumined human mind, the world may seem dull and drab—a place where strife and privation appears to be in ascendency. To spiritual sense the world is appareled in celestial light—a place of peace and joy and uninterrupted usefulness. There are those in our midst today who at times get glimpses of this new earth and heaven precisely where Jesus located it; for did he not say, "The kingdom of God is within you", that is, in consciousness awaiting recognition by every individual?

SPIRITUAL AWARENESS

The practical man is inclined to scout spirital things as visionary and shadowy, and to put his trust in material things, for they, he argues, are tangible and knowable. Yet how are they, how is anything, tangible and knowable, to him or to anybody, except through consciousness. Consciousness tells the most confirmed materialist all he think he knows even about matter.

It is to human consicousness that iron is hard, the world round, the daffodil yellow, the lark melodious, the body heavy, the heart glad, the man merciful. Without consciousness there would be no form, no color, no sound, no rapture, no life, no world, no man.

Man, far from being the physical corporeality he apears, really is a reflection of divine supreme consciousness. Indeed Mrs. Eddy speaks of man as "an individual consicousness, characterize by the divine Spirit as idea, not matter" (Science and Health, page 76), But consciousness seems not wholly spiritual, not wholly good, but a blending of the spiiritual and material, of good and evil; and man appears to vacillate between righteousness and sin, health and sickness, life and death. So that consciousness, mysterious in substance and swift in action, may one moment sound the depths of Adam and in another ascend the heights of Christ.

Yet, actually, there is no merging or confusion of material and spritual elements in consciousness, because true consciousness in spiritual throughout. Actually there can be no blending of material and tual throughout. Actually there can be no bleding of material and spiritual elements in man, because man, in the image and likeness of God, possesses no mortal or material qualities. For, writes Mrs. Eddy on page 477 of Science and Health: "Soul is the substance, life, and intellgence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter."

Whatever in man or in consicousness seems material or mortal is seeming or phenomenal only, not actual. That consciousness which testifies of matter and mortality is false and fleeting; and however intimately it may appear to be associated with genuine consciousness the two realy never touch or blend.

CONSCIOUSNESS CONTINUOUS

Life and Mind have always found expression, and always will find expression; and that expression is spiritual man, individual spritual consciousness. Hence man coexists with God, without beginning of days or end of years. Not in the beginning of ages but in divine Principle has God created man. Therefore, were the mist of material existence lifted, it would be seen that birth and death are alike unknown to man. In this unassailable truth lies the remedy for fear.

It is so-called mortal man, the false material sense of self, that seems to be born into this vale of tears and appears to die out of it; and this false sense will recede and further recede to one who begins to gain the true sense of self and steadfastly hold thereto. How apropos and heartening are Mrs. Eddy's inspired words: "Never born and never dying, it were imposible for man, under the government of God in eternal Science, to fall from his high estate" (Science and Health, page 258).

Material consciousness may lapse at times, as when an anaesthetic is administered or accident or sickness overtakes the individual. It may weaken or fade with advancing years and eventually come to an end. If one's observation extends no further than these passing phenomena, one may conclude that man is mortal and that individual existence ends with the grave.

And yet, were the entire structure of material consciousness dissolved, there would remain the sublime structure of spritual consciousness, which, like Mind, is from everlasting to everlasting. Spiritual consciousness precedes birth as cerainly as it persists after death. Repeatedly does Jesus refer to preexistence as well as to future existence. "Father," he prayed, "glorify thou me with thine own self with the glory which I had with thee before the world was." Also, "I came forth from the Father, and am come into the world; again, I leave the world, and go to the Father."

True consciousness in its very nature cannot become unconsicious. Says Addison—

The stars shall fade away, the sun himself
Grow dim with age, and nature sink in years;
But thou shalt flourish in immortal youth,
Unhurt amidst the war of elements,
The wreck of matter, and the crash of worlds.

ANIMAL MAGNETISM

Human consciousness is the field where all curative and corrective work must be done. There it is that fear, ignorance. and sin would sow that consternation from which germinate disease and despair. And it is there that these components and companions of animal magnetism, of evil and mortality in action, must be intelligently and fear lessly rooted out, not only for the sake of peace and hapipness but in behalf of health and longevity.

The reaction of the body to mental moods is as inevitable as it is obvious, for consciousness is the body's architect and builder and not only plans the edifice but furnishes the materials. Selfish, frightened, vicious thought darkens and disfigures the countenance, but it also interrupts digestion, stifles respiration, clogs every physiological function. So that it is biologically true that he who habitually entertains mean, hateful, fearsome thoughts, when he might beam with love, gratitude, magnanimity, literally does not half live out his days.

A COURAGEOUS LIFE

These truths, which Mary Baker Eddy has set forth with such charm and dignity in her writings and exemplified so faithfully in her life, are neither remote nor abstract, though they may at first glance so seem; because as one contemplates and assimilates them, consciousness, thereby clarified and uplifted, builds a better body, a better career, a better world. In other words, as the individual thinks on these things of Spirit, his mentality gradually is transformed; and with the transforming of the mind come a renewal of health and hope and a vision of a world wherein are security and opportunity for endless progress.

Certainly the way is not easy; but we should be profoundly grateful that it has been made plain by Mrs. Eddy through the books she has written, the institutions she has founded, and the example she has set. One scarcely knows which to admire the more in this great woman—the extraordinary spiritual acumen which enabled her to discern Christian Science or the indomitable courage which qualified her to promulgate and establish it in a material age.

For the period in which she lived, 1821 to 1910, was an age when material achievement was paramount. Yet during those years there were released, through this New England woman's discovery, spiritual forces destined unobtrusively to lead the world out of the muddle into which proud materialism and intellectualism have plunged it. Her eminence in the religious world and among the benefactors of the human race is incontestable. Two authentic and readable biographies have appeared; one by Sibyl Wilbur, the other and later one by Lyman P. Powell. Both are available in most book shops and in all Christian Science reading rooms.

She founded The Mother Church in Boston, which has branches all over the world. She established the Christian Sicence periodicals — the Journal, the Sentinel, the Monitor, and the Heralds. And she placed all the affairs and actiivties of her Church in charge of The Christian Science Board of Directors. Under their able direction the Christian Science movement is rapidly growing and definitely fulfilling its appointed mission. It is common knowledge that people are healed by reading Christian Science literature or attending Science serv-

(Continued on Page 15)

POLITICAL NEWS AND COMMENT OF INTEREST TO THE VOTER

Re-Elect
JAS. G. FORCE

Superintendent of Schools

27 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF CALIFORNIA AS TEACHER, PRINCIPAL, SUPERINTENDENT

Capable — Efficient — Trustworthy

MY PROGRAM HAS BEEN EFFICIENT

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS HAVE BEEN SAVED THE COUNTY—A REMARKABLE DEGREE OF EFFICIENCY HAS BEEN BUILT UP—COURT CONVICTIONS HAVE INCREASED AMAZINGLY.

HARRY L. NOLAND
INCUMBENT DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Elect
JOSEPH E. MITCHELL
SHERIFF
Of MONTEREY COUNTY
Capable and Dependable

H. D. PETERS
CIVIL ENGINEER
FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR

A SINCERE, HONEST, CAPABLE ENGINEER, AND A PRACTICAL BUSINESS MAN.

BENJAMIN H. LEIDIG
FOR TREASURER

EXPERIENCED—COMPETENT

KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY FOR MANY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY AND GOOD BUSINESS DEALINGS

VOTE FOR
ANTHONY BRAZIL
for District Attorney

J. E. STEINBECK
County Treasurer Since 1923

Respectfully Re-Submits his Name to the Voters for Re-Election August 28th

MY RECORD IS AN OPEN BOOK OF ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY

PATTERSON FIGHTS FOR HONEST LEGISLATION

Patterson states that many assemblymen and senators are employed as attorneys for the large corporations. It is now legal for corporations and legislators to do that which should be made a crime. Any attorney who accepts a fee from a corporation while said attorney is a member of the legislature, should go to prison. One who accepts the public trust of holding office has the most sacred of all responsibilities. He is in a fiduciary relationship with the people. The people who placed him in office have given him certain powers as their representative and if he turns against them for money no penalty is too severe as a punishment for his breach of trust with the people. An attorney who takes fees from a corporation while he is a legislator cannot represent the people. Therefore, I am going to introduce legislation to make this a crime.

ELLIS E. PATTERSON.

INCUMBENT AUDITOR TELLS OF OFFICE

A few facts concerning the incumbency of Anne E. Johnson, County Auditor, are stated herewith, as a result of a recent interview. She will be unopposed for re-election August 28th.

As an outstanding public official Anna E. Johnson, the Monterey County Auditor, once again proves that a competent woman can uphold a difficult office with distinction. The intricate requirements of such a position have not only been fully met, but have been fulfilled with a view to the future requirements and welfare of the county as a whole.

Perhaps one of the efforts nearest the heart of all of us is the record of orphans, persons of old age and blind who receive aid from the county, which records must be forwarded to the state for the portion which is refunded to the county from that source.

You Are Cordially Invited . . . .

To Call and Let Me Show You Personally, the Organization and Methods of My Office.

John E. Wallace
(INCUMBENT)
County Recorder

ELECT
FRANK OYER
Constable
MONTEREY TOWNSHIP

Primaries, August 28, 1934

W. C. THEILE
CANDIDATE
—for—
District Attorney
At August Primaries

Elect
RUSSELL W. GILES
County Treasurer

VOTE FOR . . .
"VIC" J.
BARLOGIO
Candidate For
Coroner and Public Administrator

Re-Elect
J. A. Ollie CORNETT
(Incumbent)
Coroner-Public Administrator
MONTEREY COUNTY

FOR ASSESSOR

STAY WITH THE MAN WHO HAS ALWAYS GIVEN YOU A FAIR DEAL . . . . .

WALTER R. TAVERNETTI
INCUMBENT

Announcing
R. A. (Bob) STIRLING
For Treasurer
Competent—Trustworthy
PRIMARY, AUGUST 28, 1934

Re-Elect
HOWARD F. COZZENS
COUNTY SURVEYOR
RETAIN AN
Experienced Highway Engineer
FOR THIS JOB

CARL ABBOTT
FOR SHERIFF

I REFER YOU RESPECTFULLY TO MY RECORD OF EFFICIENCY, ECONOMY, AND SERVICE IN SOLICITING YOUR VOTE.

CARL H. ABBOTT
INCUMBENT

C. F. JOY
(INCUMBENT)
COUNTY CLERK

Cordially Invites the Public to Drop In and See Personally how this Office is Conducted

GEORGE D. POLLOCK

FOR EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY IN THE OFFICE OF

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

H. W. ALLSMANN
—FOR—
CONSTABLE

MY ELECTION WILL MEAN A FAIR DEAL FOR EVERY PART OF MY TERRITORY

The . . . Gold Fish Bowl by Dorothy Brooke

The Fourth is already a thing of the past:—the final curtain has rung down on "Going Some"—another week end is over, but the shouting and the tumult does not die. ....

Here in Carmel there is always something new and exciting. There are other plays in rehearsal, there are new books (and old) to be read on the sand under the California sun. Intriguing gowns in attractive shops, should you be female, and looking forward to dancing with your best young man. Of course there are shops in other places, but they do not seem to have the same appeal.

To me Carmel is Eldorado, where the summer moon is magic over the blue Pacific. Quite enough to demoralize a Saint or reform a sinner, depending on which way you look at it.

No wonder that the Presidio of Monterey is one of the most sought after stations in the U. S. Army.

A gentle soft glamour pervades the air here, the people live in a leisurely fashion, and oh, "but it is refreshing after the tearing rush of life in Chicago." . . .

* * *

Mr. Ted Kuster has been very generous in allowing friends of the caste of his company to watch the rehearsals of "Counsellor-at-Law." There are people who failed to realize that a week ago the production was in embryo. . . . As. Mr. Kuster so aptly remarked, this would be like eating a souffle before it was done. . . . Now it is well nigh perfect, and the epicurean has a delicacy awaiting him on Friday and Saturday night.

PLEASE NOTE.—After attending recent rehearsals we observe that the cherubic expression of Mr. Frank Work has entirely vanished. He has become positively suave.

* * *

Hot chocolate at midnight at the Carmeleta Inn, and there was Mr. Latham, all debonair with a sky blue handkerchief tucked with a dashing air in the pocket of his grey suit, he looking quite different from the trainer of athletes recently seen in "Going Some." Mrs. Paul Whitman, looking particularly sparkling and gay was just leaving. Her charming brother, Carl Moll told us such entrancing tales of the ranch near Fresno that we longed to brave the heat. Story of a horse there, that sits down to meals and says it prayers, and does little things like going to get the mail.

* * *

ORK-ORK, thorough bred Seal. For further information write in care of this column.

* * *

Now that Mr. Hearst is advocating a movement for unsophisticated movies we are looking forward to a new cinematagraph era.

During the World War, Lord Northcliffe, through the Press, made the English eat graham bread and plant nasturtium seeds en masse. He remarked that he could as easily make them eat the seeds and plant the bread.

Mr . Hearst is even a greater power, so now we may expect to see a succession of whimsy and fantasy on the screen.

Perhaps Mr. Cantor and Miss West will do "Little Lord Fauntleroy."—and Wallace Beery portray "Eric, or Little by Little." The funny thing is that Mr. Hearst will make us really like it.

* * *

If I told you the size of the fish that Charlie May caught on Sunday you would say that it is just another fish story. However, when Moira Wallace's cat saw said fish, he fainted.

—a—

Fra Junipero

The letter from Padre Junipero Serra, written in 1772 from the Carmel Mission to Father Francisco Palou, Presidente of the Missions in Lower California, is here continued from last week. He has just told of shortage of supplies due to ships being unable to make the port of Monterey and having to go back to Santa Barbara and San Diego, and now tells of conditions in other missions in the state.

"The fathers of San Luis have at last been relieved of the tension of fourteen long months of waiting by the news of the abundant provisions which the vessels have brought, and the Mission will soon be founded. All the necessary things for it are already at hand.

"If for the foundation of the Missions here we may have to wait for such a time as supplies can be sent up from below, and if the progress has to depend upon the coming of a ship, many years may pass without anything being done, on account of the difficulties of reaching these remote regions.

"In view of the difficulties which your Reverence feels and understands, even better than myself, all the missionaries are groaning and we all deplore the vexations, the hardships and the delays which we have to endure, but no one desires or thinks of leaving his Mission. The fact is that hardship or no hardship, there are many souls saved in Heaven, and souls converted in Monterey, in San Antonio and San Diego and perhaps San Gabriel, though I have not heard of any yet.

"There is quite a considerable number of Christians who praise God, and His Holy Name is in the mouth of these same gentiles more frequently than in that of many Christians. Also some have declared that these apparently gentle lambs will some day all of them turn into tigers and lions. Indeed it might be so if God would permit it, but speaking of those of Monterey, we have now had experience of them for three years and with those of San Antonio, two years, and we can say that every day they grow better.

"And above all, the promises which God made in these last days to our father San Francisco (as the Seraphic Mother Mary of Jesus says) that the pagans have only to look upon his sons in order to be converted to our Holy Catholic Faith is something I have seen and felt in my own experience for if, indeed, there are any here that are not Christians it is in my judgment simply because of our ignorance of their language.

"This learning for a new language is not new to me, but I imagine I have very little grace for it on account of my sins and in lands such as these where some of the people can learn to use the Castilian, necessarily some time must be allowed to pass before one can accomplish much.

"This difficulty has already been overcome in San Diego and adults are being baptized and marriages celebrated; and here we are preparing to do the same thing because the young men are beginning to make explanations of things in the Castilian. As to the rest, if some help comes now, it will not be long before it will matter very little to us whether the vessels come or not as far as provisions are concerned, but as things are now, the Missions can make little headway. But withall, I trust God that all is to be remedied."

In the continuation of next week, Serra tells of a planned trip to San Diego, at which time he hopes to see Palou and discuss things more freely than within the limitations of a letter. Throughout it runs the limitless faith in his cause and the stubborn refusal to let any obstacle interfere with his goal of California civilization.

All of which material has been used by George Marion, the veteran actor-producer, for his Serra Fiesta pageant of August 24-27th within the Mission grounds, and full advantage will be taken of the many dramatic events which marked Serra's career.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. Nissner of Los Angeles are spending the month of July in the Highlands in the guest cottage of Mr. and Mrs. C. Starrier-Stearns. Mr. Davis Hapgood of Pasadena was also a houseguest of the Starrier-Stearns. He left on Monday.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Claywell is visiting in Hollywood for ten days. The Claywells lived there before coming to Carmel.

* * *

Ronald Coleman, motion picture actor, was a recent guest at Pine Inn. Mr. Coleman, who has come to Carmel for a number of years, was accompanied by Mr. J. G. Chapman, who is an authority on art.

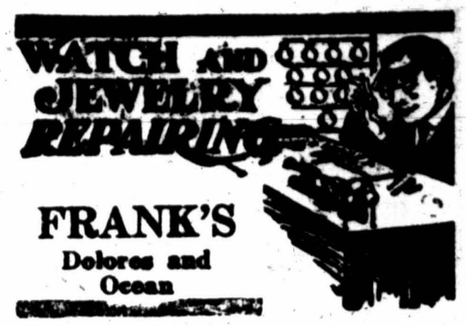
* * *

Mrs. Parker Talbot was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brownell at their Scenic Drive home, over the week end. Mrs. Talbot is a resident of San Luis Obispo.

* * *

Miss Dale Adams of San Francisco is now the house guest of Miss Betty Wheeler at the latter's home in Pebble Beach.

Both Miss Adams and Miss Wheeler are students of Stanford University.



Bank No. 790

COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

of

THE BANK OF CARMEL

at Carmel

as of the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1934

RESOURCES

		Commercial	Savings	Combined
1.	Loans and discounts	$108,661.45	$ 50,199.35	$158,860.80
2.	Loans secured by real estate		343,653.75	343,653.75
3.	Overdrafts	332.87		332.87
4.	United States securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts		24.539.05	24,539.05
5.	All other bonds, warrants and other securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts	99,575.83	35,462.43	135,038.26
6.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and safe deposit vaults	27,206.20		27,206.20
7.	Other real estate owned	none	5,425.45	5,425.45
8.	Cash on hand and due from banks	122,882.35	67,006.13	189,888.48
9.	Exchanges for clearing house	792.12		792.12
11.	Items with Federal Reserve Bank and other banks in process of collection	23,105.27		23,105.27
16.	Other resources	1,144.18	620.96	1,765.14
	Total	$383,700.27	$526,907.12	$910,607.39

LIABILITIES

21.	Capital paid in	$ 30,000.00	$ 20,000.00	$ 50,000.00
22.	Surplus	30,000.00	30,000.00	60,000.00
24.	Undivided profits—net	9,875.96	15,250.80	25,126.76
25a.	Reserves for contingencies, etc.	8,575.00		8,575.00
29.	Deposits due to banks	17,925.01		17,925.01
30.a	Dividends unpaid, payable July 2, 1934	2,500.00		2,500.00
b	Individual deposits—demand	238,425.46		238,425.46
d	Savings deposits		434,816.32	434,816.32
f	Time certificates of deposit		1,840.00	1,840.00
g	Cashiers checks	9,531.83		9,531.83
h	Certified checks	70.50		70.50
31.	State, county and municipal deposits	36,796.51		36,796.51
32.	United States and Postal Savings deposits		25,000.00	25,000.00
	Total	$383,700.27	$526,907.12	$910,607.39

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

1.	United States Government securities par value	25,000.00	25,000.00
2.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities par value	60,999.38	60,999,38
3.	Loans and discounts	none	none	none
	Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts	60,999.38	25,000.00	85,999.38
	Pledged:			
	a. Against United States Government and Postal Savings deposits, par value		25,000.00	25,000.00
	b. Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	60,999.38		60,999,38
	Total Pledged	$ 60,999.38	$ 25,000.00	$ 85,999,38

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Monterey) ss.

T. A. Work, President, and C. L. Berkey, Secretary (Cashier) of The Bank of Carmel, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) T. A. WORK, President
(Signed) C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier)

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 11th day of July, 1934
(SEAL)

LOUIS S. SLEVIN
Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California.

THE
PET
SHOP
For Pets and Supplies
For All Birds, Animals, Fish Etc.
480 Alvarado St. Monterey

BENJ. H. LEIDIG
for Treasurer
EXPERIENCED
COMPETENT
Known Throughout the County for Many Years for Integrity and Good Business Dealings

Anna E. Johnson
(INCUMBENT)
—FOR—
COUNTY
AUDITOR

PERRY NEWBERRY - Editor
RANALD COCKBURN, Publisher
PERRY NEWBERRY and RANALD COCKBURN, Owners
FRED BUCK, Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915
Published Every Friday
The only weekly newspaper on the Monterey Peninsula with a general circulation including Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Del Monte, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and the Carmel Valley.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months ..... .65
Five Cents Per Copy
Subscriptions in Foreign Countries $2.50 a Year
Advertising Rates on Application

A "SIDELINE" VIEW OF THE STRIKE

Carmel is a long way from San Francisco. The former is a village artistic, lenient and without the rush and bustle of a metropolis, but distance has not prevented our being affected by the trouble on the Pacific Coast between Unions, strikers and steamship companies. Local merchants are experiencing difficulties in getting deliveries of merchandise and general business conditions in Northern California are so disrupted that we are feeling the effects generally. When advertising for the Serra Pageant program was discussed it was found that only about one third of what might be expected from San Francisco was obtainable.

For nearly half a century Unions in San Francisco, as in other parts of the country have been fighting for more and more recognition of the working man and this strike on the Pacific Coast is the result of the workers making certain demands that the employers consider excessive. It is a bitter fight and what the final outcome will be is difficult to forecast. One would think that a willingness on both sides to arbitrate would end the trouble but there is a stubbornness somewhere that has made a settlement impossible. Who is right and to what extent either side should go in arbitration we are not prepared to say but do earnestly hope that a settlement will soon be arrived at and that a general strike which would affect everyone whether Union man, striker, steamship official or employee or other everyday citizen of the state will be averted.

There is no doubt that the strike is a vehicle for the Communists to get a lot of free publicity. We too will now give them some.

Saturday night there appeared in Carmel hundreds of circulars distributed by the local strike sympathizers protesting against the use of the militia to quell the riots. These posters were gathered up and destroyed by Carmel American Legionnaires. This circular says that the militia is costing the state $5000 a day and that the way to protest is to refuse to pay the sales tax. As merchants are legally prohibited from absorbing the sales tax, they would be compelled to refuse selling goods to those declining to pay the tax. Did this group stop to think that they were urging their friends to go on a period of self enforced starvation?

The next line of the poster asked that people send their pennies to the strikers headquarters presumably to prolong the strike. Sort of ring-around-the-rosy, and anyway we look at it the people will have to pay the bill, in other words as in war no one wins.—R. C.

DUSK

By the lake's bright shield
I heard them crying,
Piercingly lonely,
When day was dying;

The lonely kildeers
Who so swiftly flew
Into the darkness,
Over the lake's blue,

And were lost in dusk,
Where their clear, thin bond
Of sound was clipped
In the shadows beyond.

J. James Chrasta

CRAFT SECRETS

The master goldsmith, Evening
Was fashioning a jewel in his workshop.
From the ridged wave's store of dulling metal
He laid on the beach, a strip of shining silver
Fusing it gently with his westering flame-point
And melting it to incandescent color.
Hammered by surf, and chased by sharp rock edges,
He made a setting for the star called Venus,
A shimmering jewel for Queen Night, his sovereign
To wear, when feasting with the Sea, her lover.

MaryBulkley

THE POET'S FORTUNE

When others wailed the smallness of their lot,
He gathered up bright moments they forgot;

He polished them and held them to the sun,
Till people marveled at each single one.

Life's smallest carving on the rock of time
Became immense in lovely word and rhyme.

Each momentary joy was rich and rare,
Translated to us by his art and care.

All the old wisdom lost its greying dust,
With lines like jewels imbedded in its crust.

And even death was modeled by his hand—
Beauty conceals the need to understand.

Keith Thomas

DOLORES STREET'S CHANGE

Within the next three months Carmel's Post Office will move from its Dolores street location to the corner of Mission Street on Ocean Avenue, according to Acting Postmaster Irene Cator, arrangements having been made for a lease of the Murphy building there.

Undoubtedly this announcement came as a distinct shock to merchants and property owners on Dolores Street as the general feeling had been that the Post Office would not move except to a building erected by the government for federal purposes. There is no doubt that the Post Office is and always has been the center of town. With no delivery routes, everybody must go there to get their mail and many are the yarns spun, old friendships renewed and gossip exchanged in and about the old Post Office building.

We do not believe that with the moving of the Post Office all is lost for Dolores Street. However it is up to Dolores Street merchants and owners of business property to keep it one of Carmel's most attractive and important shopping centers, through retaining and improving the fronts of the stores and doing nothing to destroy the general air of distinction so long associated with that street. There should be a concerted effort to make Dolores Street even more unusual in an artistic way so that people just won't be able to keep away. Visitors will continue to flock to this street different or we miss our guess.

As far as the Post Office is concerned it will be situated in a convenient spot with greater parking advantages and better interior facilities than have been avaliable up to now.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

"The Drunkard" opens tonight and will be repeated Saturday anu Sunday night," said the Pine Cone of February 19, 1932. "The Denny-Watrous Gallery has been decorated in keeping with the atmosphere of the play. Everything will be as it was first presented back in 1844. . ."

And since then "The Drunkard" has become not only nationally famous for its Hollywood run of over a year, but it is swiftly becoming a new legend of the American theatre. Carmelites took the play to Hollywood, and now there are Carmelites in the brisk-moving presentation of it in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Three of them drive down here week-ends—Peggy Converse, Connie Shuman and Bill Nye—as the show doesn't work Sundays.

Peggy was home Monday noon, just before gathering the clan for the return to work, and her house guest in the white cottage in the 80 acres was Marie Du Val, prima donna of the show who is stopping the act with her dramatic singing. Peggy lounged among huge blue-and-white check cushions, in blue slacks, tennis shoes and red and white striped sweater, a small, blonde young woman.

"My, but it's good to get down here week ends." A plastic hand waved about the room. You'd know Peggy anywhere by those smooth gestures of the hands. "Working with those audiences six nights a week is lots of fun, but sometimes they get pretty hectic." The telephone rang fit to bounce off the stand.

"You ask what the strength of this play is in its hold on the public? Well, it's well directed, and it gives the audience a chance to let go and sing and wisecrack and whoop it up as part of the play itself. The aftershow ties into the show, and the show gets strength from the after-show—a perfect combination. Galt Bell's productions, such as this one, are now running in Hollywood, here and Milwaukee, and they're showing what a really good director he is."

Again the telephone and its fire bell din.

"The show picks up as the week goes on, but Monday night is a cold crowd, let me tell you. Sometimes it would be good if they'd keep a little of coolness to use when things are too hot later in the week, but all in all I love it."

She and Miss DuVal spoke about the smoke in the auditorium of the Palace grill. It creeps up in little wisps, and then it gets so thick that you can't see just a wisp because it's a fog bank.

"Just like fog," agreed Miss Du Val, "and by the time I come on later in the show and take a deep breath it certainly cures a person of ever wanting to smoke again."

The most frequent question asked of them is, "Do you really enjoy doing the parts as much as you seem to?" And their answer is, "How could we give you that feeling unless we did?"

And here are thoughts to work on in connection with a rumored return of "The Drunkard" for one night to its old home in the Denny-Watrous Gallery. The cast would like nothing better than doing. Carmel would crowd the place to the doors. And if it is done—prepare yourself for one grand whoop.

* * *

A summer visitor in Carmel is Dr. Paul Perigord, professor in the University of California, World War veteran of four years' service with the French army, and widely experienced public speaker on

economic subjects. He has two children attending the Douglas Summer School, and among other recreational activities while here he plans a series of Sunday talks to the school youngsters.

"A summer school," he says "should not be just a place for a vacation. Character building must go on, and with your beautiful surroundings here the appreciation of nature should especially be stressed, not only through their own observation but through absorbing the poetry and prose of others on the subject."

Perigord's remarks upon comparative European and American ability are based on long study.

"Americans have as much natural talent as inhabitants of the Old World, but they have not developed it to the degree the older civilizations have. Back there the social organizations appreciate artistic ability much more intensely, and one of the most prized rewards sought by outstanding persons is this appreciation by the populace.

"One of the things that Americans are learning," he continues, "seems to be enjoyment of things close at hand which are free for the taking, such as a trained observation which opens innumerable avenues of enjoyment, and the understanding of the arts. It is a new lease on a life that has verged on bankruptcy of late, and is a new element of wealth which people are responsive to as never before."

* * *

A news writer from the Huntington Park Signal dropped in at the Pine Cone on Wednesday, Miss Luella Sawyer. She also does a column for a Hollywood sheet. Had been over at Monterey talking to Laura Bride Powers about early California newspapers about which she expects to write a book some day. When she arrived here she was attired in smart beach costume, sunburned and had sand in her hair. She expressed her delight with Carmel Climate!

* * *

Edith Heron, whose watercolors are well known to peninsula art lovers, is again in Monterey for the summer. Her work has attracted international recognition, and much of it uses the Monterey Bay scenes as a motif.

A biographical sketch states that she was born in California, and studied at the California School of Arts and Crafts, in Oakland. In particular her gift for color and form is stressed, this being especially important in landscape and marine art. She has exhibited in many important galleries throughout California, including the Annual State Exhibitions, the Palace of the Legion of Honor Gallery in San Francisco, the Carmel Art Association Gallery and many more.

POUNDMASTER RENSLOW TELLS OF HIS SERVICE

Residents who have any injured animals that they wish taken to the Humane Society, should communicate with Poundmaster Vic Renslow at Monterey 3333. He will call for them and for any other animals that persons want disposed of in case of incurable sickness, or destroyed if already dead. Stray animals if reported will be taken by him to the regional pound, located in Monterey at David and Lottie streets.

Dog licenses may be obtained by calling his office, or his deputy in Carmel by ringing 316.

C. S. CHURCH FOUNDED AT OUTSET OF VILLAGE

The history of the Christian Science Church in Carmel is linked with the founding of Carmel itself. Inspired by the natural beauty of the place with its pine-clad slopes and white sands edging the sea, the founder of the settlement sought out residents who might fit into his plan for an ideal community, and Christian Scientists were included in his vision.

The first Christian Scientists arrived about 1902. Another year saw a nucleus of small portable houses clustered about Pine Inn, the starting-point of the village, and in a grove of oaks not far away improvised benches marked the beginning of the Christian Science Church.

Among the early purchasers of the lots at this time were outstanding pioneers of the Christian Science movement on the Pacific Coast, several of whom were to be widely known later as teachers of Christian Science.

The first service to be recorded was held in May, 1902, at Pine Inn, at which the civil engineer who planned Carmel officiated, he and his wife serving as readers. From this time up to 1910 services were held intermittently, in cottages, and at Arts and Crafts Hall when attendance demanded. Then as afterwards the attendance increased during the summer months.

In 1910, after several tentative moves, regular services were established, to continue uninterruptedly up to the present time. In 1913 the Society was formally organized, including among its members a number of active workers in the church today. Following this a Sunday School was started and a reading room established. As the result of the devotion and valor of a small band of members the present picturesque little church was built, characteristically located under pines and approached through an attractive garden. This building, dedicated in 1918, was later expanded, and the Sunday School which had outgrown its quarters was established in a studio in an adjacent lot, purchased for the purpose.

In May 1927 the Society became a branch church of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, with the title of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, California.

Miss Ardath Warner of Berkeley will be the house guest this week end of Miss Vivian Place.

* * *

Mrs. E. A. Hayden is here from Fresno occupying her house at Eleventh and Camino Real. She will be joined here soon by her daughter and grandchildren, Mr. F. K. Pomeroy and Morris and Jean Pomeroy. They will all stay in Carmel until September, when the Fresno schools open.

* * *

Three local boys, Harold Walls, George Cook and Joe De Amaral spent last week in Yosemite National Park, camping, fishing and hiking. They returned to Carmel on Friday.

A son, Frederick A. Layton Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Layton last Saturday afternoon.

WHY WAIT FOR YOUR KNITTING YARNS?

You Will Find Both Domestic and Imported YARNS IN STOCK

Let Us Help You With That New Blouse or Skirt

JEAN RITCHIE

El Paseo Court Carmel

Exhibition of Watercolors

by

Millard Sheets

"His career so far has been one of the most remarkable in the history of American Art."—Peyton Boswell, in The Art Digest (1930)

MISSION ART AND CURIO STORE

120 Main St., Monterey

NOTICE

CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDULE
Now Effective

Leave Carmel
8:15 A. M.
9:45 A. M.
12:45 P. M.
2:30 P. M.
4:50 P. M.
6:00 P. M.

Leave Monterey
9:00 A. M.
11:30 A. M.
1:30 P. M.
3:15 P. M.
5:20 P. M.
6:30 P. M.

Bay Rapid Transit Company

Quality Meats

at the

QUALITY MARKET

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QUITTING BUSINESS FOREVER

My Entire Stock of Imported Merchandise on Sale At

Cost and Less Than Cost

Numerous Objects of Art Personally Selected

—For the Owners Own Use—

RUGS
From Turkey, Bokhara, and Persia

DISHES AND POTTERY from ITALY
Plates, Cups and Saucers Salad Bowls, Baking Dishes, in Beautiful Colors and Designs

JEWELRY
From European and Arabic Countries

A Collection of **RUSSIAN IKONS**
Bought for Distinguished Museum.

A FEW PIECES Of Imported **ANTIQUE FURNITURE**

OLD BRASS and COPPER
A Distinguished Collection from the World Over

REPLENISH YOUR HOMES

DEALERS BUY TO RE-SELL

REGINALD MARKHAM

Importer of European and Arabic Arts

Shop at Entrance to Pine Inn, Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde

Sale Begins Saturday Morning July 14, 1934 and Continues as Long as Stock Lasts

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

M. De Neale Morgan, whose paintings are being shown at the Del Monte Art Gallery this month, will be present on Thursday afternoons. Those who wish to meet Carmel's eminent woman painter may do so when they go to view her newest works which include typical Monterey Peninsula scenes. She has long been famous for her cypress trees. Pedro Lemos said that Miss Morgan's work is more typical of Carmel than that of any other painter.

* * *

Among the guests registered at Highlands Inn over the Fourth were the following from San Francisco: Mr. and Mrs. James S. Sloss; from Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins; from Oakland Mr. and Mrs. William Sproule and grandchildren, Sylvia and William R. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lietlyohn; from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pier; from Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs John Earle Jardine and sons; from Piedmont, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young; from Azusa, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fuhr; from Fort Lewis, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Goddell; from New York, Mrs. Otis Williams.

* * *

Mrs. William Stava and children are here at Spencer Lodge and plan to stay until September. Mr. Stava has been spending the summers here for twenty years. Mr. Stava comes down from their home in Berkeley to spend each week end with his family.

* * *

Dr. Cuthbert Powell, prominent Denver surgeon, Mrs. Powell and their two children Virginia and Cuthbert Jr., motored out from Colorado to spend three weeks in Carmel. They are staying at Fourth and Carmelo. They have been vacationing here for fourteen years.

* * *

Jean Crossman is spending this summer at the Huntington Lake Camp for Girls. Afterwards she will join her family at Las Vegas, New Mexico.

* * *

Prof. and Mrs. Karl Krueger and their young daughter, Theresa, of Chicago, have taken the Schuyler cottage on North Carmelo for the summer. Professor Krueger left recently for Chicago to conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at the World's Fair for a three weeks period, after which he will rejoin his family in Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Duval of San Francisco, lately spent a few days in Carmel, stopping at the La Rbera hotel.

* * *

Mrs. Hathaway, mother of Col. C. E. Hathaway, formerly of Washington, D. C., has recently come here to make her home with her son on San Antonio street.

* * *

Judge Martin I. Welsh has taken a cottage here for his family during July and August. Judge Welsh will be a candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket.

* * *

Having visited with Ruth McGovney in Carmel for a week, Richard Boyles has left for his home in Omaha, Nebraska.

* * *

In Carmel from New Hampshire are Mr. and Mrs. Myrton Frye who will spend the month of July here.

* * *

Miss Edith Locket of Berkeley will spend the month of July in Carmel.

* * *

Occupying the Druhe cottage on Scenic Drive for one week, is Mrs. Janet McKeever of Burlingame.

* * *

In the Joyce cottage for two weeks are Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Star of San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Mathys of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and her sister, Mrs. Beth Cahoon of Racine, Wisconsin were guests at a tea in Salinas last week. The two sisters have been visiting here for several days.

* * *

Entertaining at their Pebble Beach home last Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker, who had as their guests for dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins of Seattle, Miss Jean McKelvie of New York, Miss Florence Loomis, Mr. Paul Bancroft and Mr. Leon Walker.

* * *

Miss Mildred Baer of Taft is in Carmel for the summer and is taking part in Edward Kuster's production of Elmer Rice's play, "Counsellor-at-Law"

* * *

Leaving Carmel last week were Mrs. Charles Fuller and Mrs. Herman Crossman who are going to the Crossman's Dude Ranch in New Mexico.

* * *

Mrs. Alma Corson and family of Berkeley are in Carmel for the rest of the summer.

* * *

In the Lowell cottage for the month of July are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lippman of Los Angeles with their family.

* * *

Here for the rest of the summer are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Warner of Maricopa, California.

* * *

In the Prague cottage for the rest of the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Rushman Shope of Oakland.

Mrs. Patricia Davidson of Palo Alto is here for the week, stopping at the Treat cottage.

* * *

Many Stanfordites were seen Saturday night in the Del Monte Bali room. A group of Sigma Chis motored to Carmel to stay with Charles Lambie. In their party at Del Monte was Barbara Collins, formerly of Stanford, at present a member of the cast of "Counsellor-at-Law."

* * *

William Gaskin, who created the stage sets for the premiere of Martin Flavin's "Amaco" produced here by Edward Kuster last year has returned from San Francisco to do the sets for Kuster's newest production. Gaskin will be remembered for his many excellent stage sets in the little theatre in San Francisco and in Carmel.

* * *

A group of Carmel boys recently left for a pack trip down to the Big Sur which is expected to last three days. Those going to make up the group were: John Campbell, Ted Leidig, Dick Thompson, Ted Watson and Bud Todd.

ARTIST'S MATERIALS
PICTURE FRAMING
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BREAKFAST
LUNCHEON — tea — DINNER
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TEACHER OF SINGING
Enquiries, Denny-Watrous Gallery, Carmel 62

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SUN IN EVERY ROOM
NO NORTHERN EXPOSURES
A distinguished feature of Hotel Canterbury, San Francisco. 250 sunny, airy, outside rooms, with no northern exposures. Finely appointed rooms, single, double or ensuite, all with tub and shower. European plan. Downtown, yet residential in tone

Rates That Meet Today's Needs

Single	$2.50	$3.00	$3.50
Double	3.00	3.50	4.00

Special Rates for Permanent Guests
Hotel Canterbury
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VILLAGE SHOE REPAIR SHOP
SAN CARLOS ST. SOUTH OF OCEAN

YE OLD CABIN INN

Camino Real Near Ocean Carmel
Phone 909

Special Announcement
We are planning to be in our NEW LOCATION about August 1st. We will be in the new building now under construction at Monte Verde and Ocean.
Meantime luncheon, dinner, teas, etc., good as ever with all fresh vegetables.

Garbage Collection
ONE CAN 25c PER CAN—MONTHLY RATE 75c PER CAN. ADDITIONAL CANS OR CONTAINERS 25c EACH. SLIGHTLY MORE OUTSIDE OF CITY LIMITS.
No segregation of garbage required. Include ashes, cans, bottles, etc., but please wrap in newspapers and put into garbage can.
IF YOU WANT SERVICE, LEAVE MONEY IN AN ENVELOPE ON YOUR ASH CAN AND THEN NOTIFY YOUR AGENT OR GARBAGE COLLECTOR
JOHN ROSCELLI
1280 1st Street Monterey Telephone 2282

GOODYEAR TIRES
CARL'S
If it is inconvenient for you to bring in your car, we are always happy to call for it and return it when the work is done.
If you've pride in your car let us wash and polish it. Whether you're proud of it or not, let us keep it well greased and mechanically SAFE.
AUTO SERVICE
PHONE 158 SAN CARLOS AT SIXTH CARMEL
Owned by Carmel People

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

(Continued from Page 8)

ices. One can scarcely afford to overlook these opportunities for advancing his health and steadying his purpose in these troublous times.

NOT BY BREAD ALONE

Poverty in the presence of plenty—a strange paradox truly. Now that ingenuity has brought forth machinery which all but abolishes physical labor, mankind is bewildered and knows not what to do with its leisure. Still mesmerized by the bygone curse that man must earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, people look about for a ditch to dig or a column to add; and they would make war on the machines that has despoiled them of their drudgery. So the world today, which might be a place of peace and abundance, with cultural and spiritual development as man's chief occupation, has, to appearances, become a place of alarm and want. And the end is not yet, for the miracle of producton is hardly more than well under way. It can fill the world with comforts and luxuries as the waters cover the sea.

Have we not in all this a hint of the coming of man's dominion? The inteligence which almost miraculously has speeded up invention and released men from toil, can we not trust it to lead him into higher and richer fields of endeavor where work is unlabored and gloriously productive? Labor, in its old sense, is nearing its end, let us hope; but on the other hand let us not overlook the fact that man as God's representative cannot be otherwise than active, and that work and business, more and better than have yet been known, are at hand for those who have the vision to see.

And men have this vision just so far as they let that Mind be in them which was in Christ Jesus. That Mind holds the solution for the world's perplexities; it has a way of escape. Leaning less upon our own understanding and gratefully turning to divine Mind for direction, we may confidently expect to find that way and that solution. More than this, we should concede unreseredly that divine intelligence is available to our leaders in public affairs and clothes them with sagacity equal to the exigencies of the day. It is no time for captious or unfriendly criticism but a time for holding up the hands of those we have put in places of responsibility.

The fact is that after ages of wandering in materialism we are nearing the promised land. The Hebrews, when they reached the borders of Canaan after centuries of privation, were dismayed because of rumors of giant foes and fortified cities ahead. They therefore turned back into the wilderness, where they wandered forty years. Then, more courageous counsels prevailing, they marched on to possess the territory which had been sworn them. There may be temporary confusion with us today, but when we move forward with Him "whose presence bright all space doth occupy, all motion guide," depression will collapse as fell the olden walls of Jericho.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR EXCHANGE: 8 rm. well constructed modern home in suburbs of San Jose. Lot 100 ft, double garage, servant's quarters, paved street. Will consider exchange for residence in Carmel. C. H. Antrim, Brix Building, Fresno, Calif.

FOR RENT—Space in shop on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores Streets. Phone 940, G. K. Dixon.

TO LEASE TEA ROOM—Old Cabin Inn, July 25. Well known and successful. Might consider percentage basis. Call Carmel 826W.

LOST—Petite point tapestry evening bag, corner El Camino Real and Ninth. Reward. Call Carmel 60W.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Hospital and Sanitarium experience. Years of experience with nervous and mental cases. Position to go anywhere. Phone Monterey 6264.

CABIN FOR RENT—At camp in the heart of the woods. Hunting privilege. Riding horse. 15 miles out. Good roads. Adults only Box Q, Carmel Pine Cone.

LOST—1926 bound volume of Carmel Pine Cone. Please give any information concerning same by phoning Carmel 30.

REGINALD MARKHAM TO CLOSE BUSINESS

Having sold his Carmel home at 11th and Carmelo Streets, Reginald Markham, well known Carmel resident and noted collector of art, has decided to close out his shop in Pine Inn and begin on new travel adventures.

Much of his stock is made up of things chosen for his personal collection; other portions were picked for museums. There are pieces from virtually very part of the world, including Rugs from Turkey Bokhara and Persia; Dishes and pottery from Italy; Old brasses and coppers from many nations; and a collection of Russian Ikons. These and hundreds of other features are on sale at a sacrifice, according to Mr. Markham.

The Pliny Holt house in Pebble Beach was recently leased to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber of San Mateo and their daughters, Misses Virginia and Betty. The Weber family are here to stay indefinitely.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC HOME SITES

at

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

EL PASEO BUILDING
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF
President

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street. one block north of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.

Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
(Closed Holidays)

Public Cordially Invited

All Saints Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

The Community Church

LINCOLN STREET

Melvin C. Dorsett
Minister

MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a. m.
Graded School at 9:45 a. m.
Make Your Church Home With Us

BARNET SEGAL
REAL ESTATE
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LOANS — NOTARY
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MOVED
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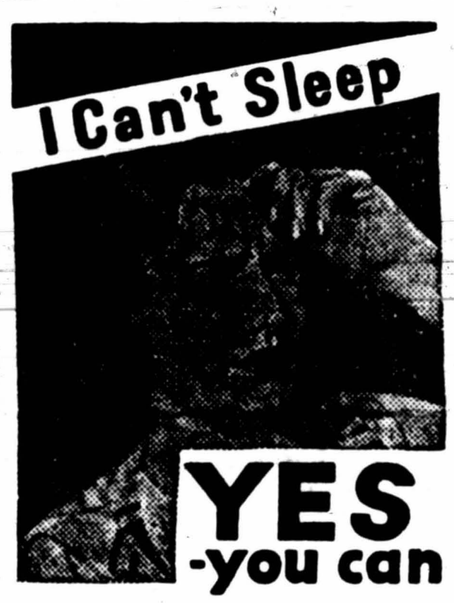

YES -you can

Are you one of these nervous people who lie awake half the night and get up feeling "all in"?

Why don't you do as other light sleepers have been doing for more than two generations—take Dr. Miles Nervine?

One or two pleasant effervescent Nervine Tablets or two or three teaspoonfuls of liquid Nervine will generally assure a night of restful sleep. Perhaps you will have to take Nervine two or three times a day just at first.

Nervous people have been using Dr. Miles Nervine for *Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Irritability, Restlessness, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Travel Sickness,* for more than fifty years.

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TO-NIGHT and TOMORROW
July 13-14
CARMEL COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
Elmer Rice's Brilliant Comedy-Drama
Presented by the Golden Bough Players of Carmel, winners of the Recent Tournament of the Northern California Drama Association in San Francisco.

Local Vets May Get Relief Work

The President has authorized the immediate selection of 50,000 additional men for the Civilian Conservation Corps as an emergency measure in connection with drought relief, these men to be selected from the cities in the droughth area, according to word received from the Veterans Administration.

45,000 of these men will be between the ages of 18 and 25 and local experienced woodsmen selected under the U. S. Dept. of Labor. The remaining 5,000 will be selected by the Veterans' Administration. A quota of 250 of these will be assigned to Fresno, Kings, Monterey, San Benito and Tulare counties.

It is stressed that any unemployed man wishing to apply in this latter classification must be a war veteran who served in the U. S. forces, must be a resident of one of these counties, and must remember that peace time veterans are not eligible.

Application should be made immediately to Manager, Veterans Administration, 814 Mission St., San Francisco, California, giving name, address and service.

EDITH HERON WATERCOLORS ON EXHIBIT IN MONTEREY

Edith Heron, nationally known water-colorist, is having an exhibit of paintings at the El Adobe Gift Shop, in Monterey, and particular interest will be found in it by local people through scenes of this region which she has so capably done.

Concerning a fishing boat subject which she exhibited in the Women Artists showing last winter in London, the Hippodrome art magazine says, "The painting we reproduce, 'Old Tom, Monterey, California,' shows us a fine old vessel lying in the California harbour and conveys in a striking way the graceful art of watercolour painting. In this picture we notice the same intuitive appreciation of light, life and colour, so apparent in many other of her works."

Miss Heron recently exhibited at the Oakland Auditorium and attracted much favorable notice, and the present exhibit will carry on for six weeks. The pictures are international in scope, and the public is cordially invited to view them.

CITY "DAILY" MISQUOTES MAYOR ON NUDE BATHING

Mayor James H. Thoburn states he does not believe all that he reads about himself in the newspapers after the dispatch early this week in a San Francisco daily telling of his disapproval of nude bathing at the rivermouth.

Not because the mayor frowns on this or that type of bathing, but because the rivermouth is far beyond the Carmel city limits and he would have nothing whatever to say about how bathers dressed, or undressed, there in any event.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Tayler and son Dave and daughter Doris Jane of Berkeley arrived last Saturday to spend six weeks here. They are staying in a Sundial Court apartment.

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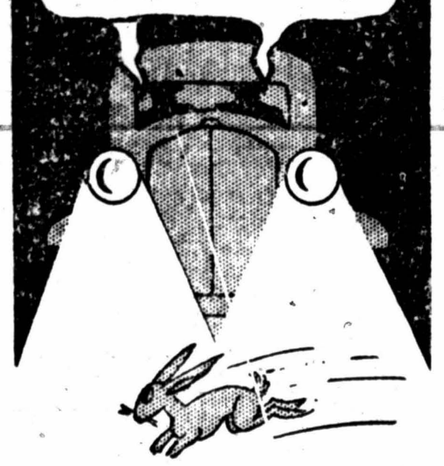
VINING'S Meat Market

DOLORES STREET TELEPHONE 370

WHO HAS THAT NEW "G3" GOODYEAR TIRE?

SHELL SERVICE STATIONS— THEY'RE OPEN AT NIGHT



SEE THE NEW GOODYEAR "G3"

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WEEK END FOOD SPECIALS

BUTTER—Per lb. CHALLENGE—Solid Pack .. 26c

MILK—3 tall tins R. & W. 17c

ASPARAGUS— RED & WHITE—No. 2 Tin.... 23c

HACIENDA MAYONNAISE Pint Jar ..... 20c Quart Jar 32c

FRUIT COCKTAIL— RED & WHITE—No. 1 Tl Tin 15c

SHRIMP—5 oz. Tin Red & White 16c

Sliced Beef--2½ oz gl RED & WHITE 14c

MAZOLA OIL Quart Can ..... 29c ½ Gal Can 55c

SNOWDRIFT—3 lbs. Creamy Shortening 41c

CHOCOLATE— BAKER'S—½ lb. Cake 20c

BAKING POWDER—31c ROYAL—12 Oz. Tin .....

SOUP—2 Tins Campbell's Tomato 13c

GRAPENUTS—Pkg. The Favorite Breakfast Food 16c

Corn Flakes—2 for 15c KELLOGG'S

TAPIOCA—Pkg. MINUTE 11c

BISQUICK—Pkg. Bisuits without fuss or bother 30c

IVORY FLAKES— LARGE PKG. 20c

SOAP POWDER— BLUE & WHITE 25c

ANT POWDER— TALBOT'S—25c Size 19c